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LUXURY-GOODS IMPORTERS MAY FACE HUGE LOSSES

Scheme To Obtain U.S. Currency Stopped

"We Are Made Victims Of This Sudden Decision"

Importers of goods from the United States are facing the prospect of a dead loss, said to amount to an enormous sum, as a result of Government's holding up approval of applications for exchange allocation sent in prior to April 12, the date on which the Banks were officially instructed not to issue further certificates in respect of surrender of American currency.

Government's decision in the matter has not yet been announced. But in view of the fact that approval is still not forthcoming after the lapse of over a week, and some cases nearly two weeks, rejection is taken to be inevitable.

The prospective losers are merchants who have for the past twelve months or so been surrendering American notes and drafts to the Banks, in exchange for which the Exchange Controller has (or had until April 12) been granting allocations of U.S. dollars to firms making such surrender to enable them pay the shippers or manufacturers in the States.

Attempted Revolt In Portugal

Lisbon, Apr. 20.
The discovery of a plot to organise a revolt by a certain army in central Portugal was announced today by the Portuguese War Minister, Lieutenant Colonel Santos Costa.

The statement said that a "small number" of people working with civilian agitators had planned a "leftwing rebellion" to overthrow the present Portuguese regime.

The announcement added that the attempt had failed and "it has only been possible to find two officers and two other ranks guilty of criminal behaviour."

The War Minister said that on April 10 about 20 Army planes had been sabotaged, but two men responsible for the sabotage had so far evaded capture.

The Minister's statement confirmed persistent rumours that a rising was being planned in Lisbon and central Portugal.

Four high-ranking officers were recently transferred to the Cape Verde Islands and Madeira and other officers have been relieved of their posts, it was reported.—Reuter.

Attempted Uprising
Lisbon, Apr. 20.
The War Ministry today issued a communique revealing that on April 10 at dawn a group of "rebels connected with a tentative social agitation" attempted a "military uprising" at several barracks to change the regime in Portugal.

The communique said though the rebels were known to have partisans in the Torres, Abilanes, Torresnovas, and Leiria areas, it was possible to

Swedes Producing A New Kind Of Paper

Stockholm, Apr. 20.
Swedish paper mills are producing a new kind of paper that will stand any amount of wetting, and is untearable. The Swedish name given to it is "Wet Strong."

During the war the Allies, especially the British and the Americans, were very interested in this kind of paper.

It was highly important, for instance, for the Navy or for troops operating in the tropics to be able to write out, like a towel, a map that had become wet through, to hang it up to dry, and then find the map to be as good as new.

It is, in fact, a very remarkable kind of paper. One holds an apparently ordinary sheet of brown wrapping paper under a water tap for a minute or two. The sheet is pulled the other end. The sheet will be as dry as a bone.

Water gets on this paper the fibres are protected by a resin coating, and this prevents the chemical dissolving process to which the water would otherwise give rise.—Our Own Correspondent.

Fatal Fall

An unknown European, aged about 24, died as a result of injuries sustained when he fell from the second floor of 143 Woonying Street, near Jordan Road, at about 11 o'clock last night.

Up to the time of going to press, he had not been identified. He was dressed in a white shirt and khaki trousers.

Three Of The Quads Now Dead

Eccles, Apr. 20.
Two of the quadruplets born early Saturday morning to Mrs. Marjorie Lowe, 23, at 12, Baurday and docks, said there was little hope that one of the remaining two—a girl—would survive.

Marion, last of the quads to be born, was less than 12 hours old when she died Saturday afternoon.

The children were the first born to Mrs. Lowe, wife of a painter and decorator. The birth of the quadruplets was two months premature.—Associated Press.

Secret Police Hunt For Rich Europeanised Chinese

London, Apr. 19.
A rich Europeanised Chinese is being sought by the Egyptian secret police in connection with the illegal currency dealing charges brought against Max Intrator in Paris, writes Richard Wyndham, News of the World special correspondent in the Middle East, in an article from Cairo, published in today's edition of the paper.

The police believe that this Chinese, who disappeared from Cairo's famous Shepherd's Hotel three months ago, alone "can answer the question whether Max Intrator was a cog in the vast political machine supplying funds and arms to Palestine Zionists or merely the leader of a gang reaping a rich harvest from currency manipulations, with tourists from Britain among their dupes."

Intrator has been arrested by the Paris police and is at present being held during investigations in the Sainte Prison in Paris.

Meanwhile, Wyndham continues, "In the hope of tracing this elusive Oriental, a night and day watch is being kept on four men known to have been his close associates."

Big Shots Involved
There have been startling discoveries in the case, Egyptian ministers and many persons prominent in public life in other countries are involved.

London attaches the greatest importance to the enquiries at this end," the article declares. A special Scotland Yard officer has arrived here to assist the political section of the secret police.

"From information collected in Britain, America, France, Switzerland and here, the authorities have a complete picture of the activities of the Intrator organisation.—Reuter.

4½ HE WEIGHS 110 LB!

Moscow, Apr. 20.
The "Moscow News" today said Russian scientists were showing great interest in a giant child, Tolya Kovalyev, who weighs 110 pounds and has a chest measurement of 37 inches.

Although he is only 4½ years old, Tolya, son of a miner, began showing unusual strength at the age of one year.

His mental development is reported to be normal and he is fond of fairy tales.—Associated Press.

Franco Executes Communists

Madrid, Apr. 19.
Six prisoners under death sentence have been executed before firing squads during the last 48 hours.

Four of the group are alleged Communist guerrillas, and were shot on Thursday. Their names are given as Pedro Sanz Prades, Nunez Pablos, Fernando Bueno Savaro, and Angel Blazquez.

They were charged in connection with the shooting dead of two civilian guards in ambush near Alcala Station, Madrid, allegedly as a reprisal for the shooting of two guerrilla leaders.

The four men were shot at Retamaras military camp on the outskirts of Madrid.

The other two men, also alleged Communists—Antonio Criado and Anacleto Celada Garcia—were reported shot at Alcala de Henares on Friday morning.

One was charged with having been for a few days with the guerrillas and the other with being connected with exploding a bomb outside the Palace building in Montes Quixos Street, Madrid.

Although the execution of the first four had been expected in opposition circles, the carrying out of sentence against the last two caused much surprise, as the case against them did not appear to justify the heaviness of the sentence.

Official confirmation of the sentences is so far not available.—Reuter.

APPEALS FOR TERRORISTS

Jerusalem, Apr. 19.
Appeals for the reprieve of Meyer Feinstein and Moshe Barzani, Jewish terrorists now under sentence of death in Jerusalem's central prison, were made today to General Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner, by Palestine's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Isaac Herzog, and relatives of the two men.

Feinstein was sentenced to death on April 3 for his part in the blowing up of the Jerusalem railway station in October last year. Barzani was sentenced on March 17 for carrying a Mills bomb.—Reuter.

In Hands Of The Secret Police

Shanghai, Apr. 20.
Miss Chang Loen-hua, a teacher of the Chinese YWCA night school here, has published a statement in the American-owned "China Weekly Review" alleging she was seized by the secret police on March 6 and held for 17 days. Attempts were made to force her to sign a document saying she was a Communist, realised the error of her ways and now repented.

Miss Chang declares she never was a Communist, but apparently was arrested as one because her captors thought she was a certain Miss Chang Li.

She says she was seized by secret service men and taken in a taxi to a building in the former French concession, where she was severely questioned. Her captors asked her her views on the Chinese Communist question and the Foreign Ministry Moscow Conference.

She was kept in a cell with several other women, one of whom had been beaten.

Miss Chang says despite every attempt to coerce her she refused to sign the document saying she was a former Communist who realised Communism was unsuitable for China and had surrendered voluntarily to remedy her wrongs.

A week later, she was taken to Soochow with 24 others, young men and women, "fettered with chains" and imprisoned in a three-storeyed Chinese-style building.

The prisoners were tortured into signing the "statements of repentance and surrender." Their punishment included, she declares, the "water treatment, electric shocks and blows on the head with bamboo sticks."

"China's Destiny"

To this there was "spiritual oppression" in which the prisoners were forced to read such books as Chiang Kai-shek's "China's Destiny."

Her captors evidently finally realised she was not the person they originally sought and 17 days after her arrest she was taken to Shanghai and released with a warning not to tell anyone what had happened to her.—Associated Press.

Riot Of Jewish Immigrants

Nicosia, Apr. 19.
Jewish illegal immigrants in the Caracolas camp in Cyprus today tried to burn down the three main gates of the camp after disturbances there yesterday, in which one Jew was killed and six wounded, a communique said tonight.

The communique confirmed that the immigrants had begun a hunger strike "in protest against the rejection of their demands for an increase in the number transferred to Palestine."

There were no major disturbances during the night but sporadic incidents continued all morning and the situation is still unsettled, the communique added.

The trouble began yesterday when the inmates were told that the number of Jews to embark for Palestine was 350 instead of 750 which they had expected. The guards opened fire as the immigrants attempted to break out and set fire to camp installations.—Reuter.

BRITONS MUST REGISTER

New Delhi, Apr. 20.
Sir Terence Shaw, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in India, has taken the first step towards preparing the ground for the changed status of Britons in India after June 19, 1948, by calling for the immediate registration with his office of "all European British subjects."

He explains that registration is necessary because of probable increased responsibility after June 1948, for persons of British nationality in India.—United Press.

Terrorist's Body Stolen

Jerusalem, Apr. 20.
The body of an Argun Zvai Leumi youth—one of three Jewish extremists who was shot by the police in Tel-Aviv on Friday—was stolen early today from the Hadassah Hospital mortuary.

It is believed the Argunists somehow got through the hospital gate and recovered the body by using skeleton keys.

It is the second instance of the Argunists' recovering the body of one of its members to prevent the police from identifying it and possibly arresting relatives.

Meanwhile, RAF sources say an unconfirmed report carrying illegal immigrants is not expected to reach territorial waters for one or two days.

Feverish activity had been noted around one large ship at sea and it is thought the Hagana is attempting to transport a number of immigrants from two or three of the smaller ships to a larger one which will head for Palestine in an attempt to break the British blockade.—United Press.

Berlin, Apr. 19.
Fourteen American businessmen arrived here today on an information tour of the American and British zones of Germany at the invitation of the American Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson. They are to meet representatives of the American and British military governments as well as German businessmen.—Reuter.

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Texas City
Texas City, Apr. 19.
Rescue workers tonight groped in the rubble of this ruined city under a pall of black smoke from still burning oil-fires in search of more victims of Wednesday's explosion disaster.

The casualty list is still not definitely known. The American Red Cross, which is in charge of all relief measures, estimates that the dead are in number 590 (with admitted possible duplication in the list of names) and 9,000 injured.

Mass memorial services for the victims are being held tonight and plans made for a mass burial to be conducted next week by the ministerial alliance of the blasted town.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

An anticyclone is stationary to the SE of Japan. Another is developing over Mongolia and spreading over N China. A depression is moving NE across the Bay of Japan, and deepening. Pressure remains moderately high over the northern part of the China Sea.

Today's Forecast—Light variable winds; fair and warm with morning haze.

Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum at Tai Yeh 74.5
Minimum at Tai Yeh 54.5
Rainfall 0.4 mm.
Sunshine 7.4 hours.
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Coming Events

April 21—H.K. Land Investment & Agency Ltd., shareholders' meeting, noon.
 April 21—British Legion, special meeting, 5:30 p.m.
 April 21—Meeting of H.K. Singers, St. John's Hall, 5:30 p.m.
 April 22—T.C. H. Meeting, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8 p.m. Speaker, Mr. Spencer Dunkerley on "Kenny".
 April 24—Humphreys Est. & Fin. Co., Ltd., shareholders' meeting, 11:30 a.m.
 April 24—H.K. Fire Ins. Co., Ltd., shareholders' meeting, noon.
 April 25—Police Res. Club opening, 5:30 p.m.
 April 26—Fifth Extra Race Meeting.
 April 28—K.C.C. Play: "A Worm's Eye View."
 April 28—"Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon.
 April 28—Police Res. Club meeting, 5:30 p.m.
 May 2—C.B.A. Reunion Dance, Peninsula Hotel.
 May 7—Dinner To Sir Mark and Lady Young, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m.

Canton Proposes, But ---

Canton, Apr. 20.—At a meeting of the Provincial Political Council yesterday, attended by various local organizations, the question of the return of Macao was discussed. A resolution to organize a movement urging return of the Portuguese colony was adopted. It was also decided at the meeting that the Foreign Affairs Ministry be urged to take immediate effective steps toward early realization of this aim by sending liaisons or representatives to Macao and Chungking to enter into negotiations with the Portuguese Government.—Central News.

Service For "Sai On" Victims

Buddhist monks chanted to the accompaniment of appropriate music on the burnt-out hull of the river steamer "Sai On" on Saturday last. In a ceremony lasting till midnight, a memorial service, sponsored by the owners of the ill-fated vessel, was held to appease the spirits of the 100 odd victims of the disastrous fire of Feb. 4. Earlier in the day, a similar service was held at the Confucian Hall, Caroline Hill, sponsored by the Tung Wah Hospital and other public organizations. In addition to relatives of the deceased there were well over a thousand people attending the ceremony, which was presided over by Mr. Yung Shui-kwong, Chairman of the Hospitals.

Princes And Assembly

New Delhi, Apr. 19.—An official of the Chamber of Princes said today that the statement by Pandit Nehru, Vice-President of India's Interim Government, that "Indian states which do not join the Constituent Assembly would be deemed by us to be hostile to India" would serve only to stiffen the attitude of the rulers, in regard to their participation in the Assembly. So far, he added, only half a dozen of the larger states had indicated that they would participate. Participation of all 400 odd states would mean that approximately three quarters of India were subscribing to the evolution of the first constitution for 400,000,000 people. The spokesman reiterated: "The Princes are sticking to the Cabinet Mission plan and they will enter the Constituent Assembly in pursuance of the plan. The plan called for participation of the Assembly and the chances of that happening are slimmer than ever."—Reuter.

LORRY FOUND.

A lorry, allegedly driven away late on Saturday night by two Commandos from outside the Cockat Island, Nathan Road, was recovered at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Basic Rice Situation Has Improved Slightly But Emergency Food Council Will Be Needed For Many Months To Come

Indochina Censorship Now Ended

Saigon, Apr. 19.—A few hours after foreign press representatives had sent a joint memorandum, urging the abolition of censorship in Indochina, the High Commissioner, M. Emile Bollaert, announced tonight that restrictions on news despatches would be withdrawn immediately. Political circles believe that the abolition is a "sure sign" of peace prospects in Indochina. Censorship was imposed two months ago and banned the transmission of nearly all war news except communiques. Non-military dispatches were subject to censorship.—Reuter.

Aerial Tramp

London, Apr. 19.—A Halifax aircraft will leave England next Wednesday for a round-the-world flight, carrying a number of experts who are to examine the trade markets of the world. Dr. Graham Humby, General Manager of the London Aero Motor Service, who is flying as second pilot on the trip, stated today: "It is my ambition that just as Britain has been supreme in tramp shipping for the past 500 years, we shall be at the top in air freight services." The Halifax will fly to America, travel on to New Zealand, stay a week in Australia and return via Singapore, India and the Middle East.—Reuter.

Black Market Streptomycin

San Francisco, Apr. 20.—Seizure of 800 vials of an alleged black market shipment of streptomycin was announced today by customs officials here. It was found in two shipments labelled "Penicillin" consigned to Manila. Officials said the market value of the shipments is about \$585,200. The Pan-Pacific Trading Company of San Francisco was named in the seizure warrants as exporters of the drug. Officials said their search of the Pan-Pacific records revealed no orders for penicillin but did disclose orders for 5,800 vials of streptomycin.—Associated Press.

America Will Act In Defence Of Peace

Washington, Apr. 20.—Warren Austin, United States representative in the United Nations, said today that the proposed Greek and Turkish aid programme and the plan for American trusteeship of former Japanese Mandated islands will show the world that the United States intends to act "in defence of peace."

Austin told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that these two "acts" will "fortify faint hearts and convince doubters of where we stand" and will advance the cause of collective security. In explaining the proposal to aid Greece and Turkey, Austin emphasized that the United Nations is not yet a fully going concern. He declared "until the peace settlements can be completed the differences in interest and ideology among the major allies, particularly between the Soviet Union and the Western powers, must be smoothed out."

China In Less Need Of Outside Supply

London, Apr. 20.—The Emergency Food Organisation in Southeast Asia will be needed for many months more according to a Singapore message published in today's Sunday Times.

"To permit the consumption of rice even on the pre-war scale (allowing for increase in populations) the world must produce well over 6,000,000 tons of rice a year," the correspondent cables. "This year it is producing only 2,500,000 tons."

"Basically, the situation has improved slightly. Transport is no longer a problem; India is less in need of rice from outside. Siam is delivering at a more satisfactory rate. But there are also fresh difficulties on all sides—the recent complete stoppage of exports from Indo-China; strikes in Burma; strikes in Malaya; failure of expected deliveries from Egypt."

"Month after month deficiency countries have just been able to scrape through on a ship to month basis."

Labour Troubles
 "After the re-institution of civil government in Malaya a major effort was made by the use of trade union and labour advisers to guide and develop trade unions in Malaya. But against a background of inflated costs of living and other legitimate economic complaints the unions are being used for political agitation by subversive elements."

"Strike after strike has occurred in all kinds of bodies of labour—Singapore Municipality, Singapore and Penang Harbour Boards, the Singapore naval base, rubber and tin estates in Malaya, and numerous other private undertakings. Nevertheless, there is progress on the constitutional front and general rehabilitation is moving faster than anywhere else in southeast Asia except Hong Kong."

"Burma has similarly been beset with strikes and political agitation. Twice in the course of a year serious strikes in Rangoon have seriously paralyzed the city and prevented movement of rice supplies vital to India and the deficit areas of southeast Asia."

Most Stubborn Problem
 "The basis of this agitation has been avowedly Communist. It cannot be settled until the full results of the present elections are known and U Aung San feels strong enough to try to pull the administration together."

"Meanwhile, the most stubborn and explosive problem of all in southeast Asia, that of the Netherlands East Indies, has made some progress with the signing of the political

EXPLOSION IN CNRRA SHIP

Shanghai, Apr. 20.—A serious explosion occurred yesterday morning on a CNRRA Fishery Rehabilitation Administration ship, injuring two persons and causing the vessel to sink.

The vessel was undergoing repairs when a spark touched off the store of gasoline. The ship was towed to midstream and allowed to sink to prevent neighbouring vessels from being burned.—United Press.

BOMBAY BULLION
 Bombay, Apr. 19.—The report that bullion authorities will possibly settle outstanding transactions against Max set elements depressed silver prices today. This was corroborated by rumours that large quantities of silver had been sold to the Government at a low price. The Government-owned China Navigation Company announced today that it will operate two Liberty ships on routes to India, Hong Kong, and Japan, and will also operate a steamship on the route to Japan and the Western Pacific.

Wa! He Wants Your Head!

Rangoon, Apr. 19.—The Wa tribesmen of Burma's eastern frontier between the Shan states and Yunnan Province of China, have gone head-hunting again, according to official reports reaching here. A frontier areas administration officer told Reuter today that ten cases of head-hunting were reported during the last fortnight. The Wa tribesmen, he said, were the most primitive among the hill peoples of the large areas of country still unadministered.

He added that no fresh cases of head-hunting had been reported from Burma's northwest frontier, where Naga tribesmen had been invading villages in the Assam province of India. The Wa tribesmen of the eastern frontier, who have been attacking villages in the neighbouring Shan states, consider head-hunting necessary for "fertility rites" at ploughing time and used to collect an average of 100 heads a year. Paths around Wa villages are still lined with human skulls.—Reuter.

Mauretania On Tests

Liverpool, Apr. 19.—The White Star liner Mauretania was engaged in final speed tests today off the west coast of Scotland in preparation for her return to the regular trans-Atlantic passenger service next Saturday. The 35,000-ton liner has been renovated at a cost of £1,000,000 following her wartime troop carrying duties. Cunard officials said the liner would replace the Queen Mary on the Southampton to New York schedule until the world's second largest passenger ship is ready for service.

The Mauretania will return to Liverpool Monday and sail for New York from here, returning to Southampton.—United Press.

GERMAN D.P.s

Berlin, Apr. 19.—The movement of German refugees from Poland, which has been resumed, will be sent back to Germany this month, the Polish Mission in Berlin reported today.

The first shipment left Breslau yesterday following a halt during the severe winter, a spokesman said. He added 13,500 would be moved from Poland by nine trains during April.

The D.P.s are being removed from that part of western Poland which was part of Germany before the war.—United Press.

Princess Elizabeth: Gossip Continues

London, Apr. 20.—Princess Elizabeth, most talked about girl in the Empire, will be 21 on Monday and her birthday has set tongues wagging again from the night clubs of Piccadilly to the mining towns of Wales.

The Mayfair Society set especially to enjoy the news of the princess's 21st birthday. "A new title, a place of honor, a new title, a place of honor," said one of the society's members, "is a great thing for a girl."

The princess's 21st birthday will be celebrated in the most traditional manner, with a party at Buckingham Palace. The princess will be accompanied by her mother, the Queen, and her father, the King. The party will be held in the ballroom of the palace and will last until midnight.

At 21 the princess will be quite eligible to wed. Rumour has it that she is engaged to a young man, but this is denied. The princess is said to be a very popular girl and is loved by all who know her.

U.S. JEWS TO DEMONSTRATE

New York, Apr. 19.—American Jewish organizations have planned demonstrations next week to protest against the execution of David Greener and three other terrorists in Palestine. Advertisements in New York newspapers urged attendance at these separate meetings on Monday night to "protest against the British murders." Another advertisement has announced an open air protest rally on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Do You Know This Man?

British Minor War Crimes, Tokyo, is anxious to contact a man named J. MacDonald, who was taken prisoner in Hong Kong in December, 1941.

There has been no response to advertisements in the English-language newspapers. It is thought that MacDonald may have been a member of one of the local volunteer forces, and as his evidence is urgently required, anyone knowing anything of his whereabouts is requested to get in touch immediately with Captain A. V. Coomb, Hqs. Land Forces, Hong Kong (Telephone 34121, Extension 34).

Same Old Tune

London, Apr. 19.—Moscow Radio broadcast today an article in the Izvestia charging that British and American financial interests were dictating Anglo-American policy in discussions of the Austrian peace treaty.

"It is impossible to speak about the independence and sovereignty of Austria at the same time keep control of Austrian finance in foreign hands," the article said. "The position taken by the British and American representatives is based on the interests of British and American financial circles in Austrian enterprises."

Izvestia said that official Austrian reports showed that as of last May 8 the United States had Austrian holdings amounting to more than \$2,200,000 and Britain more than £18,000,000.

"It is impossible to speak of a truly independent Austria at the same time to go back to a regime which puts her in the position of a dependent country," the article said.—United Press.

Frog Men's Work?

Jerusalem, Apr. 19.—Unconfirmed reports said today that two Liberty type ships returning to Palestine from Cyprus were damaged by explosions at sea, believed to have been caused by Hagana "frog men."

This coincides with equally unconfirmed reports that another shipload of illegal immigrants was now close to Palestine territorial waters.

This correspondent has just travelled 180 miles north to south and it appeared that the whole country was tense.

There were many thousands of soldiers on the roads, and long lines of trucks and armoured cars all heading toward Jerusalem, indicating preparations to counter Jewish underground attacks.—United Press.

Normal Life For Japs In 1950

Washington, Apr. 20.—The Far Eastern Commission today announced the decision that the Japanese people should be permitted a peacetime standard of living equivalent to that they had from 1930 to 1934. The Commission set 1950 as the year when, it estimated, it would be possible to set this standard of living.

At a recent meeting, it continued, "the Far Eastern Commission determined as a matter of policy that the 'peaceful needs' of the Japanese people be defined as being substantially the standard of living prevailing in Japan during the period 1930-34."

Data about the standard of living during 1930-34 should, for the present purpose, be used to make an estimate of Japan's peaceful needs in 1950, it added. In estimating the nature and side of the industrial structure within that level, account should be taken of such factors as technological developments, balance of payments and employment. The FEC warned that this policy should not be interpreted as settling a specific level for any particular industry in advance of final decisions on industrial levels.

The Constitution
 The FEC at the same time made public the texts of certain historical documents whose general contents were already known, although the FEC had not officially released them. One of these was a policy statement on the Japanese constitution, which it drafted on March 20, 1946.

In this document, the FEC was critical of General MacArthur's having given his approval to the draft Japanese constitution saying they were "somewhat apprehensive as Japan would take this as meaning 'FEC approval,' which is not necessarily the case."

The FEC urged General MacArthur to make it known to the Japanese in "some appropriate manner" that the draft as it stood did not necessarily have FEC approval. However, the FEC subsequently gave left-handed temporary approval to the draft.

General Aim

Officials said it was obvious that if non-war plants built in Japan since 1934 were needed to attain the desired living standard, they of course would not be removed.

They said the FEC decision on the living standard could not be considered as having any direct design of specific industrial levels or removals, but must be considered merely as the general aim for a level of economic sufficiency with specific details on specific industries to be worked out later when the FEC decided on general industrial levels.—United Press.

Attack On Nehru

New Delhi, Apr. 19.—An unconfirmed Indian news agency report said today that a group of 30 Indians yesterday attacked and broke the windshield of a car in which Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Indian Interim Government, was riding in Gwalior State.

This dispatch said an unidentified member of Nehru's party was injured. The Indians were said to have gathered around the car shouting, "Jawaharlal go back."

Nehru was in the state which is about 180 miles south of Delhi to open yesterday's session of the All India State People's Conference, an affiliate of the Indian National Congress party.—United Press.

Babies Travel Best

New York, Apr. 20.—Stewardesses of Pan-American World Airways report that babies and better international air travellers than grown-ups.

They seldom get sick or restless. They sleep peacefully or play near their seats. Stewards of baby foods and baby kit with comic books, rattles and games keep them happy. Some toddlers even drink the Atlantic unaccompanied.

"However, difficulties arise on a recent trip, emergency supplies of diapers. One small traveller departed wearing the plane's fanciest dish towel.—United Press.

INDONESIA AN EXAMPLE
 The New York Times editorial today said: "Transition of the Netherlands Indies from colonial status to a mutually respected position and a free state is a process which is being followed by the United Nations."

U.S. Influence In Far East

Tampa, Fla., Apr. 19.—Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine delegate to the United Nations, declared today that world peace depended on pre-eminence of United States prestige in the Far East which contains half the world's population.

He said a billion people in the Far East at present are "faced with the choice of two ideologies—the American way of life and another which I do not have to mention."

Addressing 5,000 members of the Florida Education Association he said "We in the Philippines want the American way because we have cast our lot with you. But we have to sell this ideology to other peoples in the Far East and you must help us by maintaining your prestige there."

Romulo said the United Nations is proceeding slowly and painfully toward its goal of one world, and warned that the only alternative to world peace is an atomic war.—United Press.

Arab Tactics At U.N.

Damascus, Apr. 20.—A communiqué said today that the Foreign Ministers of the Arab countries had agreed in a 90-minute meeting here today to press for the independence of Palestine, termination of the British mandate there and an immediate stop to Jewish immigration.

The communiqué reported unanimous agreement both on the subject matter and on the method of presentation of the Arab case to the United Nations Assembly which is to consider the Palestine question in a special session starting April 28.

The decisions were cabled to the Arab diplomatic representatives in Washington who were instructed to prepare jointly for the session.—Associated Press.

New Plan For Kenya

Nairobi, Apr. 20.—The Kenya Legislature by 30 votes to eight today approved the Colonial Office plan to set up a high commission of three Governors and a central assembly to handle the "inter-territorial services" of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika.

These services will include post and telegraph, research in income tax collection, transport, customs and civil aviation. Territorial legislatures will, however, retain control over taxation.

Opposition to the motion came from the Indian, African and Arab members, who resented delegation of the original Colonial Office clause that equal racial representation should be the basis for the constitution of the central assembly.—Reuter.

Outlook For Peace

Helsinki, Apr. 20.—Captain Harold E. Staasen told a Finnish press conference today that he did not believe there was danger of war because "the outlook is for peace."

Capt. Staasen said he was saving most of his observations until he returned to the United States where he will report to Republican Party leaders and the people.

Capt. Staasen met the Finnish President, Juho Paasikivi, and the chief of the Bank of Finland, Sakari Tuomioja.—United Press.

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ANGLO-SOVIET NEGOTIATIONS

No Intention Of Splitting Britain And America

Moscow Issues A Denial

Moscow, Apr. 19. Reports that the Soviet Union had proposed that the revised Anglo-Soviet Treaty should include a clause that would effectively isolate Great Britain from the United States, were denied today in the organ of the Russian Communist Party, Pravda.

The report, published last week by the New York Times, quoted by Reuter and commented upon by Reuters diplomatic correspondent, was described by Pravda as coming from sources which were "clearly not reliable."

"Reuters diplomatic correspondent, repeating the New York Times version, preferred not to refer to any sources, but employed hazy references to 'disturbing speculation' in London," the Pravda said.

(In the passage referred to, Reuters diplomatic correspondent said that delays in the treaty negotiations had given rise to a certain amount of disturbing speculation in London as to whether the aim of the Soviet Government in raising the question of treaty revision was not after all so much wishing to make the agreement a sounder defence against Germany as to make it an exclusive alliance restricting Britain's contacts with other nations.)

"False Stories" the "speculation" as "nonsense" and "completely absurd" in the present case.

Played A Double Role

Vienna, Apr. 19. George Messersmith, pre-war American Ambassador to Austria, described former Foreign Minister Guido Schmidt as an "enemy of the Nazis" and a man who "played a double role," in written testimony presented to the People's Court today.

The court is trying Schmidt on charges of high treason. Messersmith described Schmidt as the man who persuaded former Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg to make the disastrous trip to meet Hitler at Obersalzberg in 1938 and who undermined Austrian willingness to resist the Germans.

Messersmith, who met Schmidt in 1934, said the latter was a "willing tool" of German Ambassador Franz von Papen. He also said Schmidt was an opportunist who did not want to spoil his own chances with the eventual rulers of Austria and therefore tried to be a "good boy."

Schmidt's response to the statement was "That's only prejudice."

The prosecutor said unofficially that after Schuschnigg's deposition is read to the court on Monday and Tuesday there will probably be a long recess, because both the prosecution and the defence will demand that Schuschnigg undergo at least one more interrogation by an Austrian judge if he is not willing to come personally to Vienna. Schuschnigg now is at Lake Como, Italy.—United Press.

The Score In Greece

Athens, Apr. 20. Minister of War George Stratos announced that more than 650 guerrillas had been killed, wounded or captured since the Greek army began operations in the southern Pindus Mountains ten days ago.

Stratos returned late last night from Larissa, in the region of the fighting. He said guerrillas had been killed in scattered clashes in the past 48 hours, 28 had surrendered and 14 captured.—Associated Press.

"JANE"



NAZI ESCAPES

Vienna, Apr. 19. The Ministry of Justice announced today that Franz Richter, former SS Colonel and once Nazi Mayor of Vienna, escaped two days ago from prison due to "negligence of the guard" when working with a rubble gang.

The communiqué said the Minister of Justice had placed several persons under arrest, including the guard, for maintaining undue contact with Nazi prisoners. They are in the municipal prison awaiting trial.—United Press.

Demand By Strikers' Leader

Washington, Apr. 19. Joseph Bieme, President of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers, today demanded government "pressure" on telephone companies into making a wage offer.

He said that "in view of the recent wages increases in other industries, I believe it is time for the government to put pressure on the company."

The NFWT put its case before President Truman charging that the Labour Department had been following the telephone company line in efforts to end the walkout. It did not make a direct appeal for White House intervention but set the stage for such action if the current Labour Department behind-the-scenes attempt for an agreement failed.

The White House said the Union report on the strike had been received but maintained that there was no change in policy in letting the Labour Department handle negotiations.

Meanwhile, the Union claimed that the strike was holding tight, but in many places leaders privately said some weakening is feared if the walkout extends into its third week.—United Press.

Jumped 238 Feet --And Lived

San Francisco, Apr. 19. Frank Cushing, 42-year-old circus thrill artist, plunged from the Golden Gate Bridge to the water 238 feet below in a carefully and secretly planned publicity stunt today. Of the 77 other persons who have jumped from the bridge only one survived.

Physicians said Cushing showed no signs of injury. Cushing was once a partner of Ray Woods, who in 1937 survived a leap from the San Francisco Bay Bridge although he was critically hurt.

Cushing said his leap resulted from an old pact with Woods. He said they flipped a coin years ago to see which one would make the first attempt.

Cushing, whose specialty is dropping from a 120 foot tower into a tank containing five feet of water, said he has a chance to take his act to Honolulu and hoped the publicity would help get a GI loan for the trip.

Woman's Girdle

In his leap he wore a crash helmet, three pairs of slacks over a set of sponge rubber kneecaps and a woman's girdle over a spinal pad, a "Mae West" life preserver and a life jacket. Around his waist was a 30 foot rope and a flashlight hung from a second rope.

"I jumped off backward, feet first, using my head for a rudder," he said. "I can guide myself that way. I was in the air about six seconds. The impact ripped off my helmet and one pair of slacks, and I blacked out for a second or two. When I came to I inflated the jacket and started drifting. Three or four boats passed me by and

Axis Secrets For Sale

Athens, Apr. 19. The Federal Government today asked American industry and science for a helping hand in translating and evaluating thousands of German and Japanese technical documents seized as war spoils.

The documents—covering such subjects as chemicals, electronics, aviation, communication, optics, utilities—are pouring into the headquarters office of the Technical Services in Washington. They are worth millions of dollars. They expose most of the technical secrets the Germans and Japanese had.

Officials said unless private firms and professional groups assist in translating them the documents will be worthless. They added that about 60,000 reports and documents already have been made available to the public and the total soon will reach 400,000.

It was reported that buyers have purchased 260,000 copies of reports at a production cost of about \$300,000. At least 4,000,000 pages have been micro-filmed in Germany alone.

Shipments of technical material are also beginning to arrive from the Japanese Patent Office, in addition to acquiring a large volume of material from British investigations in Germany.—United Press.

Trial Of Man Who Made Hitler

Nuernberg, Apr. 19. General Lucius D. Clay, United States Military Governor of Germany, today attended the opening of the trial of Friedrich Flick, Germany's iron and steel king, who with five officials of the Flick syndicate was charged with using the giant German cartel that controlled coal mines and the iron and steel industries to bring Hitler to power.

The 62-year-old Flick and his co-defendants—Otto Steinbrenner, Konrad Kaletsch, Bernhard Weiss, Hermann Terberger and Odilo Burkhardt—all pleaded not guilty to the charges, which included using slave labour, plundering property from overrun countries, and seizing Jewish property.

Brigadier General Telford Taylor, Chief United States Prosecutor, told the three-man court that Flick had developed from a steel producer to the German "Steel King" mainly by unscrupulous speculation and elimination of rival enterprises.

Flick's support of Hitler dated back to as early as 1933, when he gave the Fuehrer 240,000 marks.

Mr. Thomas E. Ervin, Deputy Chief Prosecutor, said that of about 120,000 workers in the Flick-controlled establishments at the end of the war, thirty per cent were conscripted foreign workers, prisoners of war and concentration camp inmates.

Plundering

A circular letter from Dr. Hermann Roeschling, then leader of the armament industry, circulated in the whole Flick concern, urged that cases of obstinacy, inadequate behaviour and flight should be prosecuted "ruthlessly" and such workers reported for transfer to concentration camps.

Turning to the plundering of industrial establishments, Ervin gave as an example the annexation of heavy industries in Lorraine and Luxembourg.

Flick overruled a proposal by General von Hannaken that the French proprietors of the works should be left with at least 25 per cent of the shares of the companies, saying that this was quite unnecessary.

Similar principles had been adopted in the exploitation of Soviet industries, for which purpose Flick had founded, together with Hermann Goering, the so-called Dniepr Steel Company.—Reuter.

Credit Where It Is Due

New York, Apr. 19. "The new coalition government of China replacing the one-party regime of 20 years will be appraised with skepticism. So many false hopes have been raised by apparent Chinese reforms in the last decade that skepticism is inevitable," a New York Herald Tribune editorial said today.

"But credit should be given where credit is due. Under present conditions it is difficult to see how a better selection of officials for a coalition could be made than the one announced by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

It must be emphasized that the Kuomintang Party has the majority of members in the new council.

"If these members, including men like Sun Fo, must bow to rigid Party discipline and vote according to Party instructions they will be forced to follow the wishes of such discredited bosses as the brothers Chen Li-fu and Chen Kuo-fu.... The American friends of China, therefore, will hope that the distinguished Chang Chun and the learned Sun Fo and all their colleagues are to be mandarins in fact as well as in name."—United Press.

from the Japanese Patent Office, in addition to acquiring a large volume of material from British investigations in Germany.—United Press.

Robeson Called It Off

Peoria, Apr. 20. Negro singer Paul Robeson called off a promised public appearance here last night because, he said, "the whole town is under a wave of terror that is unbelievable."

He had promised to make a speech after the scheduled concert had been cancelled by order of the city's Mayor under a State law authorizing him to "take steps necessary to prevent riots and other disturbances."

The City Council had disapproved him on the ground the House Committee on Un-American Activities had named him as one of the group of persons "invariably found supporting the Communist party and its front organization."—Associated Press.

Truman And Income Tax

Washington, Apr. 19. President Truman took a new stand against income tax cuts in a statement from the White House today.

Now, when a balanced budget was being achieved, he wanted to emphasize the need for reducing the public debt "while times are good."

"It is natural," he said, "for the taxpayer to wish to see taxes reduced, but to do this now would promote inflation, so that the benefits of any reduction would be largely dissipated." The sharp increase in prices had inflated the country's entire economy.

The Republican-dominated Congress has been pressing for legislation for reduction of income tax, particularly for low wage earners.—Reuter.

and ought to be acknowledged and duly safeguarded by the state."—Reuter.

Big Bang Like Minor Volcanic Eruption

Cuxhaven, Apr. 19. The scene on Heligoland, the German island fortress guarding the entrance to the Kiel Canal which was blown up yesterday with 7,000 tons of high explosives, resembles that of "a minor volcanic eruption," according to a British officer who today landed on the island for the first reconnaissance.

All the island's 31 guns except one barrel from the massive Schroeder battery still sticking above the ground have disappeared.

"Despite the terrific explosion, many bomb-damaged houses in a fishing village near the submarine pen are still standing although there are massive craters all over the island, which is littered with chunks of concrete from the rubble of the submarine pen," the officer said.

"Every mined position underground is now just a mass crater, and the demolition is complete."

The Royal Navy's plan to scare off migratory birds by a series of small preliminary explosions appeared to be successful, since the officer said he did not find the bodies of any birds on the island.

The harbour entrance was probably safe for navigation except in the vicinity of the wiped-out submarine pens, he said.

Thousands of birds are now settling on the island, on which it is believed that a number of fishermen already have landed secretly during the early hours of today to search for buried treasure or loot turned up by the blast.—Reuter.

FEEDING YOUNG GERMANS

Wiesbaden, Apr. 20. Noon-day meals for German school children, proposed last winter by Mr. Herbert Hoover, will start in the United States Zone on May 1 when 320,000 students of Hesse will begin receiving 330 calories a day.

Hesse has 873,000 students aged six to eighteen.

Authorities said, however, only the most food deficient communities would be included in the programme.—Associated Press.

NOT TRUE

Paris, Apr. 19. The French news agency stated, "A denial has been issued in authorized circles of a despatch from foreign sources, according to which Duong Bach Mai, now interned at Jibouti, will be brought to Saigon at the end of the month."

No decision on the subject of the transfer of Duong Bach Mai has been taken in Paris or in Saigon.—Reuter.

Italian Who Lived On Heart Throbs

London, Apr. 20. Marco Susanich, 30, a tall and handsome Italian, became engaged to 25 different girls, but did not marry any of them.

He is now in Rome awaiting because she would meet many trial on charges of having robbed distinguished guests.

On the night of the "party" Susanich told the girl that the party was off, but that he would take her dancing.

He drove the girl to a lonely spot, made love to her, then robbed her of jewels, furs, and money.

Twenty-four of his fiancées and their parents preferred to punish the robbery because they felt it was a robbery of the heart.



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The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races—\$10) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2,000) on the last race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffls will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

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POLICE NOTICE

A. The attention of all owners
and drivers of HAND TRUCKS
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gulations made under Ordinance
No. 40 of 1912:—

B. 4(1) A driver's licence is
required annually in respect
of truck, cart
or van.

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annually in respect
of trucks.

78. Every driver of a
truck, cart or van
shall be photographed
at the public expense.
One copy of the
photograph shall be
attached to the
driver's licence and
one copy shall be
retained by the Com-
missioner of Police.

Every such driver
shall permit the
Police to take his
finger prints if and
whenever required by
the Commissioner of
Police.

79. A driver shall not
drive a truck, cart or
van from the rear
unless the load is so
disposed that it in no
way obstructs his
view.

80. Except with the per-
mission in writing
of the Commissioner
of Police, a driver
shall not drive a
truck, cart or van at
a speed in excess of
four miles an hour.
In the case of the
grant of such per-
mission the speed
specified in the per-
mit shall not be
exceeded.

81. Except with the per-
mission in writing
of the Commissioner
of Police, a driver shall
not drive or place a
truck, cart or van in
any of the following
roads:

Wyndham Street,
Cochrane Street, Cra-
ham Street south
of Stanley Street,
Peel Street, Aberdeen
Street, Hollywood
Road between Po
Yan Street and
Queen's Road West,
Eastern Street, Centre
Street south of
Queen's Road West
and Western Street
south of Des Voeux
Road West.

82. Except with the per-
mission in writing
of the Commissioner
of Police, a driver shall
not drive or place a
truck, cart or van in
Ice House Street or
Queen's Road Central
between Queen Vic-
toria Street and
Murray Road be-
tween 9 a.m. and 4
p.m.

83. Except with the per-
mission in writing
of the Commissioner
of Police, a driver shall
not drive or place a
truck in any of the
following roads:

Albany Road, Aber-
deen Street above
Wellington Street,
Arbutnot Road,
Babington Pathway,
Battery Path, Castle
Road, Cochrane Street,
Centre Street, south
of Queen's Road
West, D'Agular
Street, Elgin Street,
Eastern Street south
of Queen's Road,
Tung Street, Garden
Street, Graham Street,
south of Stanley
Street, Gutzlaff
Street, Gap Road,
Gage Street, Hill
Road, Hospital Road,
Ice House Street
south of Queen's
Road, Kennedy Road,
Lyndhurst Terrace,
Lower Albert Road,
Magazine Gap Road,
Mogque Street, Old
Bailey Street, Peak
Road, Peel Street,
Pohkulan Road (be-
tween Bonham Road
and Queen's Road),
Park Road, Robt-
son Road, Seymour
Road, Shell Street,
China Yee Street,
Square Street, Se-
Francis Street, Sp-
Albert Street, Sp-

Fung Street, Western
Street south of Des
Voeux Road, Wynd-
ham Street, Well-
ington Street, Sal Street
and Zeland Street

84. Except as in this re-
gulation provided, for
every permit granted
under regulation 81
or 83 the fee of
\$10.00 for the year,
or part of the year,
ending on the 31st
December, during
which such permit
is in force, shall be
payable by the
holder: Provided
that the fee for a
special and tempo-
rary permit for a
period not exceeding
one month shall be
\$1.00 only.

154. A truck, cart or van
or horse or bullock
drawn vehicle shall
be provided with an
efficient brake in
good working order.
Any Police officer
may at any time
examine the brake of
such vehicle and if
in his opinion the
brake is not efficient
he may cause the
vehicle to be taken
to and detained at a
Police Station.

155. The width of the
face of the tyre of a
truck, cart or van or
horse or bullock
drawn vehicle shall
not be less than three
inches and the
diameter of the wheel
shall be not less than
fifteen inches. The
Commissioner of
Police may in his
discretion prescribe a
greater width of
tyre or diameter of
wheel, if the weight
of the vehicle or of
the load which it is
designed to carry
renders it in his
opinion expedient to
do so.

156. An applicant for a
truck licence shall as
a condition of the
issue of such licence
enter into a bond in
the sum of \$50.00
with one surety to
the satisfaction of
the Commissioner of
Police to ensure the
attendance before the
Commissioner of
Police of the licensee
or the driver of the
truck, whenever re-
quired, and the pay-
ment of fines, com-
pensation or damages
imposed, awarded or
recovered on, against
or from the licensee
or the driver of the
truck.

157. Except with the per-
mission in writing
of the Commissioner
of Police and subject
to such conditions as
he may see fit to im-
pose, a licensee of a
truck shall not trans-
fer his licence.

158. Except with the per-
mission in writing
of the Commissioner
of Police, a truck shall
not exceed six feet
six inches in width
between its extreme
projecting points nor
fourteen feet in total
length, nor shall the
load placed upon the
truck exceed five feet
in width or ten feet
in length, nor shall
a truck be driven
which with the load,
if any, exceeds one
ton in weight. Such
permits may be
granted for any
particular occasion
or for any period not
exceeding twelve
months.

Owners of these vehicles are
informed that a licence will
only be granted in special cases
provided the above Regulations
are fully complied with and that
the licensing fee of \$48.00 per
annum is paid.

D. As from 1st June 1947,
all owners and drivers of un-
licensed hand trucks found
operating on the roads of the
Colony will be prosecuted by
the Police Authority.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

TENDER NOTICE

It is hereby notified that
sealed tenders in duplicate will
be received at the office of the
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noon on Friday, 25th April,
1947, for the purchase of the
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launch will be permitted for a
period of three years from date
of purchase by the successful
tenderer except with the full
approval of the Harbour Master.

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issued to prospective tenderers
by the Disposals (Tenders)
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on application. The Govern-
ment does not bind itself to
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W. H. STURROCK,
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Hong Kong, 15th April, 1947.

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The attention of Contract
Shippers is drawn to Paragraph
No. 6 of their contract.
Violations of this provision will
be dealt with accordingly.

NEW YORK
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LOWE,
BINGHAM & MATTHEWS,
Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 17th April, 1947.

THE "STAR" FERRY
COMPANY, LIMITED.NOTICE TO
SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that
the Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of the members of this
Company will be held at the
Office of Messrs. Jardine,
Matheson & Co. Ltd., on Monday
the 28th day of April, 1947, at
Noon, to receive the Report of
the Board of Directors and
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December,
1946, to elect Directors and to
appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the
Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
15th April, 1947, to the 28th
April, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of
The Board of Directors

GEORGE LAMON,
Secretary

SCOTLAND YARD AFTER
FLUFFY-HAIRED GIRL

London, Apr. 19.

Scotland Yard agents were reported today "clos-
ing in" on several possible hideouts in Central
London of a "fluffy-haired" woman of Jewish
appearance known as the "bomb girl."

The woman, about 30, was be-
lieved to have planted the home-
made bomb found on Wednes-
day morning before it exploded
in Dover House, a part of the
Colonial Office in White Hall.

Scotland Yard agents worked
under the blanket of secrecy
this afternoon following a night
long sweeping raid of Blooms-
bury, the Jewish sector of the
city. Hundreds of persons were
questioned and several score
hotels checked.

The agents indicated that the
"bomb girl" was known to be
still in London, which con-
tradicted earlier reports that
she had escaped to France.

Same Man

The maker of the powerful
bomb, they said, had been
identified as a Jewish ex-

trémist in Paris where the
special Scotland Yard agent,
E. W. Jones, had been conduct-
ing an investigation for three
days.

The London press said it was
believed that the same man
made the bombs which wrecked
the front of the British Em-
bassy in Rome last autumn.

Reports that extremists had
landed illegally in England and
might be trying to reach Lon-
don resulted in a widespread
checkup of all motor vehicles
travelling from coastal ports in
southern England. — United
Press.

"Mile. X"

London, Apr. 20.

Scotland Yard agents are still
conducting an extensive search of
London hotels for "Made-
moiselle X," the attractive young
woman suspected of planting a
bomb in the Colonial Office as a
prison for the hanging of four
convicted Jewish terrorists in
Palestine.

Many aliens were questioned
about their recent movements but
no arrests were reported.

One tip which the police were
investigating came as an anony-
mous telephone call saying the
woman sought was Norwegian
and giving details of her sup-
posed movements.

The bomb was discovered early
on Wednesday morning. It had
been adjusted to explode about
the time of the Palestine execu-
tions, but a defect in the mecha-
nism caused it to misfire. — As-
sociated Press.

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Wallace A
Political
Messiah?

Los Angeles, Apr. 20.

Elliott Roosevelt said
today at a meeting of
7,000 sponsored by the
Progressive Citizens of
America, that Henry
Wallace was a political
Messiah with a true
vision of the world and
American political sal-
vation.

The son of former President
Franklin D. Roosevelt said that
Wallace's aim was world peace.
He declared the former Vice-
President was "telling the peo-
ple of the rest of the world
that they must help our people
to force their leaders to turn
back to the principles of
Franklin Roosevelt."

The speaker predicted that
"in 1952 a new President will
be elected who will finally solve
the problems which today's
leaders are incapable of hand-
ling." He called for more con-
trol of the Nation's economy
and for an end to curbs on
labour unions.

The meeting was organized as
a memorial to his father. — As-
sociated Press.

Mrs. Sampson
Visits Her
Boys

Hamilton, Ontario, Apr. 20.

A jolly middle-aged English-
woman who was "mother" to
scores of Canadian and American
servicemen during the war is
visiting Hamilton renewing ac-
quaintance with her boys, as
part of an odyssey started last
November.

She is Mrs. A. B. Sampson of
Horseshoe village, Cornwall,
England.

She had already visited her
boys in their homes throughout
Canada. She plans to return to
England in June.

"I have stayed at the homes
of millionaires and in two room
flats," Mrs. Sampson related,
"and I have had a happy time. I
know now why Canadian lads are
such a home loving lot." — As-
sociated Press.

the ship would have flown the
red flag.

The crew apparently forgot
to unload the ammunition when
the ship called at a Venezuelan
port and took it erroneously to
Texas City, where it would have
been transferred to another
ship, he said.

All ships in the French port
of Bordeaux today lowered
their flags to half mast in
memory of the French sailors
who lost their lives in the
Texas City disaster. — Reuter.

MADAGASCAR
REVOLT TOLL

Paris, Apr. 19.

More than 80 Frenchmen
have been assassinated in
Madagascar, where an anti-
French rebellion is in pro-
gress, M. Jules Castelnau,
French Radical Deputy for
Madagascar, stated here to-
day.

"The situation in Madaga-
scar is much graver than has
been said. Atrocities there
exceed what newspapers
have reported," he added,
claiming that a weak policy in
Madagascar would end in
disaster. — Reuter.

Indo-China
Fighting

Hanoi, Apr. 19.

An attack which was "fairly
serious," launched by Viet-
namese forces against a French
post in the coastal region of
Uong Bi, some 40 kilometres
west of Hanoi, was repulsed,
French sources said today.

Another dispatch stated that
a French detachment, return-
ing to Hanoi after destroying a
barrage along the "Canal of
Rapids," was caught by cross-
fire from Vietnamese snipers
on both banks of the canal, ten
kilometres west of Gialam air-
port.

The French detachment suf-
fered no losses but its progress
towards Hanoi was slowed
down by innumerable booby
traps. — Reuter.

Ruhr Miners To
Strike Again?

Duesseldorf, Apr. 19.

Reports that another one day strike by Ruhr
miners is pending because of lack of improve-
ment in the food situation were circulating in
official circles here today. The reports, so far
unconfirmed by the miners' leaders, said that
the strike might be accompanied by demon-
strations similar to those before Easter and is
likely to take place within one week.

Although the bread ration
has been honoured this month,
the Ruhr food situation is
still described by officials as
"grim" and it is stated that the
position is likely to become
worse early next month.

Only one small ship with just
over 6,000 tons of grain—one
day's supply—is due from the
United States between April 8
and 26, the officials said. This
gap will almost certainly be re-
flected when allocations for
next month's rations begin, they
added.

At Lowest Level

Two hundred miles to the
East, Hanover region officials
reported that present working
stocks were "inadequate" for
proper distribution of the bread
ration at the full scale.

"Supplies have never been so
low since this time last year,"
the officials said. "The diver-
sions of grain to North Rhine-
Westphalia which include the
Ruhr and Rhineland, have
caused difficulties in the Han-
over region, but the crisis is
mainly due to overall shortage
of stocks."

No plans for hunger strikes
or demonstrations are reported
in this area but trade unions
and town councils are making
representations to the British
military government. — Reuter.

Irgun Spring
Offensive?

Jerusalem, Apr. 20.

Jewish quarters said today
that the underground resistance
movement was planning a
spring offensive designed to
"flood the Cyprus detention
camps" with irregular im-
migrants and embarrass the
British while the Palestine case
is being heard before the United
Nations Assembly.

Hagan, moderate under-
ground group, was said by one
informant to have a programme
of bringing in about 5,000 im-
migrants monthly to the
shores of the Holy Land "if the
flow of ships and money can be
sustained." — Associated Press.

LAST VOYAGE

GEORGE LAMON,
Secretary

Forgot To
Unload It

Washington, Apr. 19.

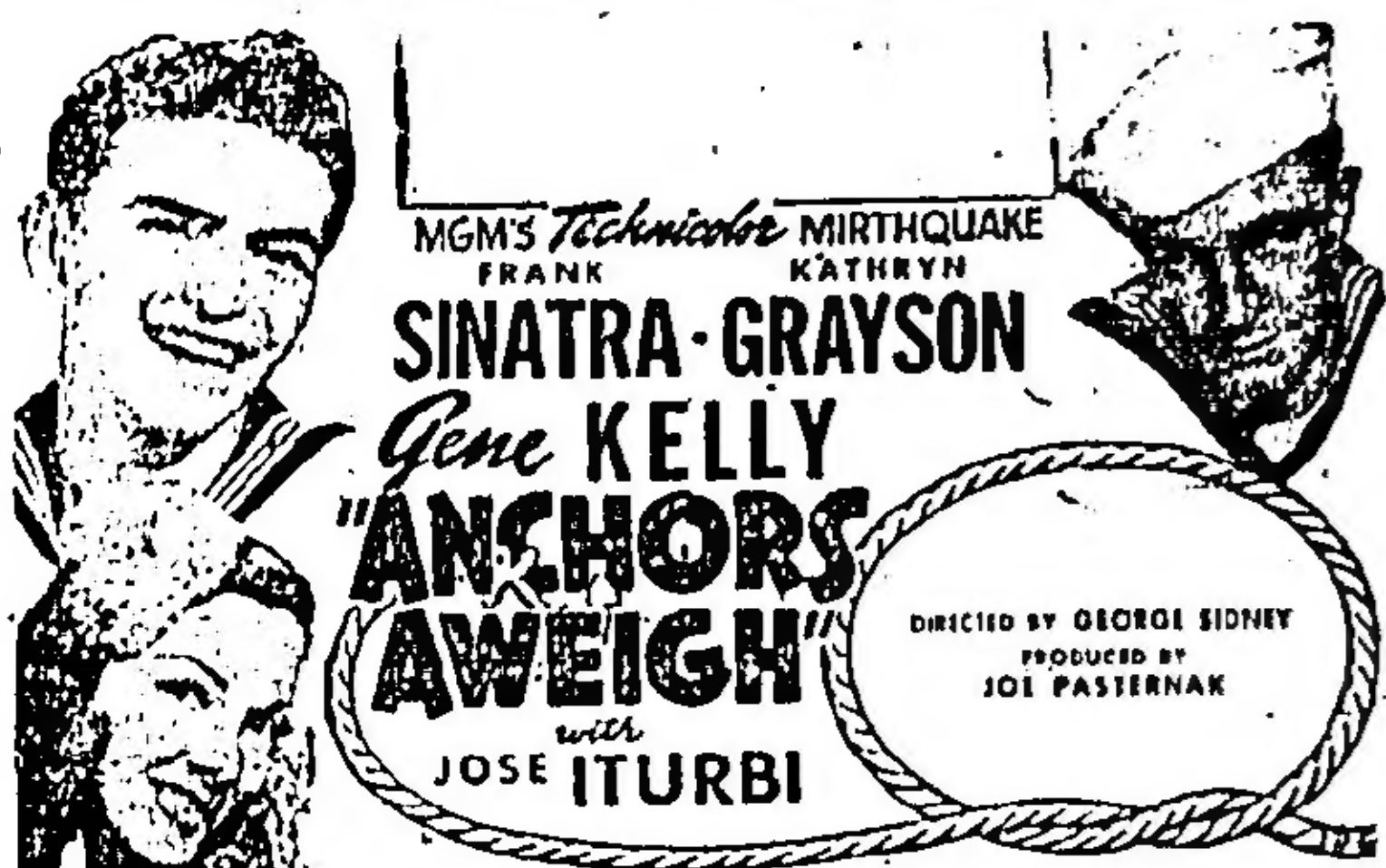
A French Embassy official
said today that the French
ship Grand Camp, which ex-
ploded at Texas City, was carry-
ing 16 cases of small arms am-
munition, destined for Ven-
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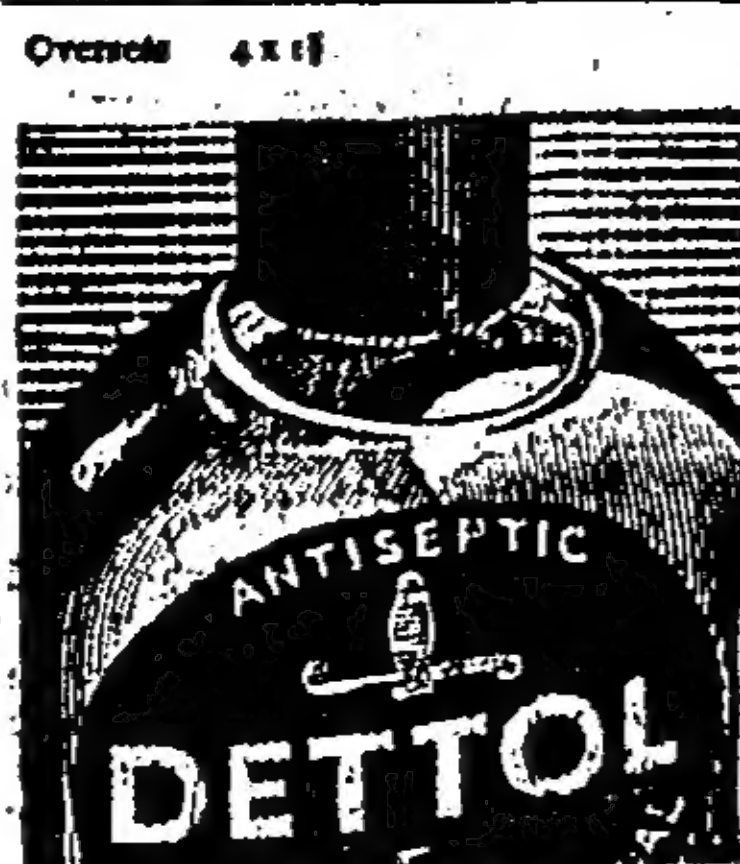
Royal Train, Beaufort West, Apr. 19. The travel-weary Royal Family terminated their official tour of South Africa today with a short 30-minute halt here for brief ceremonies. Spirits were noticeably revived throughout the entourage as the train headed toward Capetown where it is scheduled to arrive Sunday and from where the party will embark for Britain after a few days rest. The trip has been anything but a restful vacation for the Royal family but they have established a close link of goodwill between South Africans and the Crown by visiting all but the most remote parts of the country which are inaccessible by train or automobile. —United Press.

Hope For China

New York, Apr. 20. The New York Times said in an editorial today: "After 20 years of one-party rule and almost as long period of two-party war, China is to have a multi-party government. It could be an important step toward democracy if the new elements are allowed free and public criticism by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and if Gen. Chang Chun is supported in the long-overdue house cleaning of corrupt officials and in reorganization of the bureau and army. "China's economic, political and military affairs are in such a bad state that progress necessarily must be slow no matter how good are the intentions. But if the new government to be formed works earnestly at them and within the framework of the new constitution whose adoption was the first step toward democracy, then there is hope the chaos can be averted in Asia's largest country and some semblance of progress achieved." —United Press.

OLIVER ONIONS HONOURED

London, Apr. 20. George Oliver, also known as Oliver Onions, has been awarded the James Tait Black Memorial prize for his novel "Poor Man's Tapestry," judged by Edinburgh University's Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature as the best British novel published in 1946. Richard Aldington was awarded the Memorial prize for the best biography for his book "Wellington." —Associated Press.



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Cannot Use Genius In Fighting For Peace

Oslo, Apr. 20. Henry A. Wallace, former United States Vice-President, declared today it is "a great source of sorrow to me" that Winston Churchill "is not fighting for peace." The former American Cabinet officer told 1,000 Norwegian Trades Union leaders that Churchill "dare not confess publicly the private convictions of his group that war is inevitable."

"I am not a crypto-Communist," Wallace declared. "I am a progressive Tory." "Peace is not something passive," Wallace said. "Since peace in a fighting cause, it is a source of great sorrow to me that Britain's great fighting leader cannot use his genius in fighting for peace. "This great man says I will not reveal my ultimate goal. I say he dare not confess publicly the private convictions of his group that war is inevitable." Wallace, whose original programme of a single speech in Norway has been expanded to include four platform appearances and a radio address, was welcomed today to Oslo as "one of the most important voices for the common man."

Unique Achievement

That description of Wallace came from Theodore Brock, famed wartime mayor of Narvik, who joined with Norway's Minister of Education Kaare Fostervoll in welcoming him at a luncheon attended by representatives of the country's six political parties including two Cabinet members. Fostervoll said Wallace could claim a unique achievement in bringing together at the same table representatives of the Conservative, Christian, Labour, People's, Farmers and Communist parties. Addressing the gathering, Wallace predicted that any United States laws curbing the right of Americans to speak freely about their own government in foreign countries would be modified to conform to the charter of the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Support In U.S.

Referring to reports from the United States of proposals that his passport be withdrawn and that the Logan Act be invoked against him because of his attacks on President Truman's foreign policy, Wallace said: "The right of any world citizen to speak his mind is merely carrying out an injunction given in the UNESCO charter. I believe any United States laws which may conflict with that charter will be modified."

Wallace's expanded programme, reflecting pyramiding Scandinavian interest in his tour, will necessitate his staying in Norway half a day longer than planned. At luncheon Fostervoll read a cable received by Wallace from James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union of the United States. It urged Wallace to "keep up the good fight" and asserted a belief that "an overwhelming majority of Americans are coming to share your views."

Visit To France

In Paris, meanwhile, Pierre Cot, French left wing politician, said that in arranging for a Wallace visit to France he is acting as an "old friend" of the former United States Vice-President and not as an agent of any French political party. Cot, Air minister in several wartime and pre-war cabinets, formerly was a Radical Socialist of the Conservative party, but now ranks himself as an independent. In the National Assembly he generally votes with the Communists. —Associated Press.

Serious Rioting On Frontier

New Delhi, Apr. 19. Houses and shops were still burning tonight in the Indus plain, where communal rioting described as serious broke out in the Ismail Khan district of the Northwest Frontier Province last Tuesday. Reinforcements were sent and a curfew imposed. A communique issued at Peshawar, Northwest Frontier capital, tonight reported further trouble in outlying villages of the district with buildings ablaze in the town of Tanj, 20 miles north of Dera Ismail Khan. Troops were patrolling the city of Bannu in the hills, 50 miles north of Tanj, where there was sniping from outside the city last night. The police and frontier constabulary returned the fire. Official figures gave ten killed and 59 injured, and about 800 persons arrested. In Calcutta in the past week, with unofficial estimates of casualties higher. —Reuter.

Amsterdam, Apr. 19. The first woman to enter the Dutch diplomatic service, Mrs. M. A. Witteveen, left for New York this afternoon to take up her appointment as Counselor to the Dutch delegation to the United Nations. —Reuter.

America After R.A.F. Speed Record

Washington, Apr. 20. The next American try at the British-held world air speed record of 616 miles an hour will be made under recently liberalized rules, it is learned from the National Aeronautic Association.

Military and industry officials have indicated that the attempt may be made early in June at Muroc Army Air Base, California, with a modified Lockheed "Shooting Star," the P-80R. This jet plane is now about ready for flight testing.

The NAA Contest Board is the United States representative of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (FAI), which has headquarters in Paris. The Board is awaiting word on the effective date of the new rules, adopted recently in Paris on recommendations from British and American Aviation organizations. The rule changes include: — Increasing the maximum altitude at which the plane may fly, over the three-kilometre (1.89 miles), course from 240 feet to 320 feet. Increasing the maximum altitude which may be reached during the record attempt from 1,303 feet to 1,633 feet. Increasing the length of the run, in or approach distance, during which level flight must be maintained before entering the measured course from 1633 feet to 3270 feet.

Any Two Pairs

Permitting the use of any two pairs of runs for calculating the average, instead of requiring the use of four consecutive passes. A plane may make as many passes as the pilot wishes, but no landing may be made between passes.

Working On Jap Peace Treaty

Washington, Apr. 20. The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, at a press conference today said that the United States was "continually at work" on details of the Japanese peace treaty. He said discussions were going forward all the time on the United States-proposed draft but no definitely new stage had been reached.

Mr. Acheson revealed that so far all discussions on the proposed treaty had been going on entirely within the State Department and not with any government or governments.

Asked whether a specific date had been set for the Japanese peace conference, Mr. Acheson replied no date had yet been set. —United Press.

U.S. Gift Was An Illegal One

Cairo, Apr. 20. About two months ago the American Army authorities in Cairo handed over the USAAF airfield known as "Payne Field" to the Egyptian Government amid scenes of acclamation. It was only to-day, however, when the Egyptians discovered that "Payne Field" had never belonged to the American Army who had no right to hand it over.

The land on which the field was built belongs to a big Egyptian Land Development Society which had lent the ground to the USAAF in 1941. This Society is claiming a huge sum of money from the Egyptian Government, which is now faced with the prospect of paying up or losing a very valuable gift including well-built crews' quarters and amenities of all sorts. The question is still under consideration. —Our Own Correspondent.

Paris, Apr. 19. The French military government in Germany is taking steps to reestablish telephonic communications between the French zone and the outside world — except Spain and Japan — to be effective on May 1. —Reuter.

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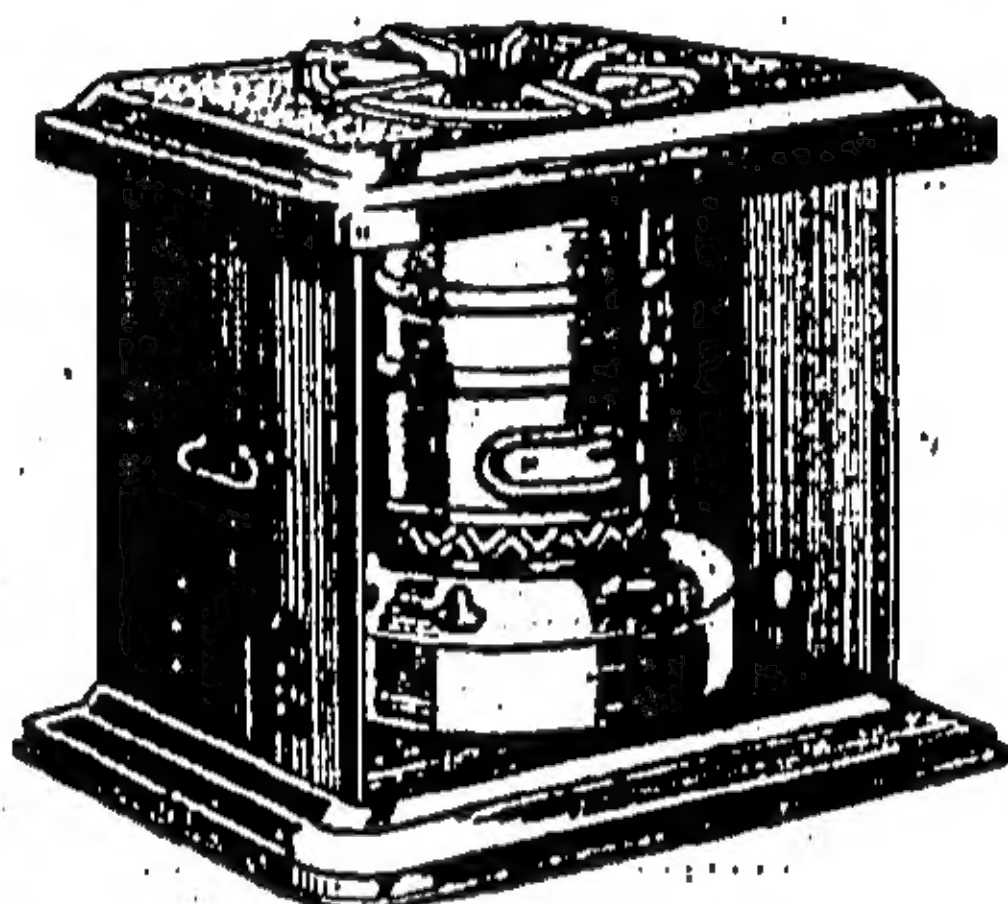
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FINAL MOSCOW DEADLOCK Hope Gone For Austrian Peace Treaty Molotov Favourite Boomerangs

Moscow, Apr. 20.
Soviet support of the Yugoslav claims to Southern Carinthia threw the Foreign Ministers into a final deadlock today and apparently buried any chance of writing an Austrian peace treaty at the Moscow conference.

On the initiative of United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, the Ministers scheduled two Sunday sessions in a drive to speed the conference to a conclusion.

The Council ended its sixth week without a single major agreement on the disputed issues in the writing of the German and Austrian treaties. It has been the longest period to date for a session of the Council.

American informants suggested that the Kremlin may have decided deliberately to stall off any changes now in the Central European situation until Russia's policy makers weigh the effect of President Harry Truman's new anti-Communist stand as evidenced in his proposals to aid Greece and Turkey.

A Boomerang

In Saturday night's session the Potsdam agreement—favourite document of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov—boomeranged when he supported Yugoslavia's claim to U.S. \$150,000,000 reparations from Austria as well as territorial demands.

Mr. Bevin, in apparent delight, quoted from the hitherto secret portion of the Potsdam proceedings which showed that a similar Russian claim at Potsdam ended with Premier Joseph Stalin agreeing that no reparations should be taken from Austria.

Mr. Bevin disclosed the secret history behind the Potsdam decision not to exact reparations from Austria. At Potsdam, said Mr. Bevin, the Soviet representative had handed in a proposal making that \$250,000,000 should be paid by Austria over a period of six years from 1945, taken from current production as reparations exacted for the benefit of the Soviet Union, Britain, the United States and Yugoslavia.

This proposal was put in by the Soviet representatives on July 24, 1945. It was referred to an economic committee at Potsdam, which reached no agreement on it.

Later the Soviet proposal was discussed by the Foreign Ministers at Potsdam and was referred by them to the heads of state.

Soviet Agreed

A decision was taken by the heads of state and it was declared that they were prepared to agree that reparations should not be taken from Austria.

It was pointed out that Austria at that time had no armed forces separate from the armed forces of Germany.

It was then recorded, said Mr. Bevin, that the conference took note that the Soviet Union agreed that no reparations should be exacted from Austria.

The inclusion of this decision in the records meant that the Soviet proposal was withdrawn and that no reparations were asked from Austria, and this agreement was later confirmed in the Potsdam protocol. Before reaching the reparations question which brought forth Mr. Bevin's recollection of what had taken place in Potsdam, the ministers had taken up the question of Austrian frontiers.

This matter, comprised in Article 5 of the draft treaty, had been passed over earlier in the week to permit the Austrian and Yugoslav deputations in Moscow to be heard. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov again tonight supported Yugoslavia's frontier claims which had no support from any other ministers. The ministers finally decided to hand the matter of Yugoslavia's frontier claims to their deputies and ask them for a full report by Monday.

Minority Groups

In their efforts to speed the completion of their remaining tasks in Moscow, the ministers have decided to hold two sessions—in the morning and evening—on Sunday. This is a reversal of the usual practice which since the council opened its session in Moscow six weeks ago has kept Sunday as a day of rest.

discussed three other matters at tonight's session.

Among these was the matter of property rights and interests of minority groups remaining in Austria. This article in the treaty refers mainly to the small Jewish colony still left in Austria and whether or not property formerly owned by Jews should be turned over to them or whether it should be possible to transfer property rights for the benefit of minority groups outside Austria.

The ministers agreed that with the approval of all powers represented at present in Austria, such property rights and interests might be used for the benefit of sufferers from Nazism outside Austria's frontiers. On the French proposal regarding Austrian debts which would require Austria to pay interest on loans which were in effect during the period of the Anschluss, Mr. Bevin expressed opposition. The French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, thought that Austria should be required to pay interest in order to build up her national credit. No agreement was reached but the draft of the proposal by M. Bidault will be submitted for further examination by the ministers.

British Proposal

Tonight's discussion on reparations from Austria was based on the British and American proposal that the Allied powers should advance no claim against Austria arising out of the war or the existence of the state of war in Europe after Sept. 1, 1939, whether or not the allied or associated power in question was at war with Germany at the time.

M. Molotov asked for consideration of the Yugoslav delegation's claim against Austria. M. Bidault agreed in principle with the British and American proposal. General Marshall recalled that at Potsdam, the three powers had bound themselves to an overall policy not to extract reparations from Austria. Moreover, he pointed out that Austria was practically unable economically to carry such a burden and her economic future would be seriously threatened if she were forced to do so.

M. Bidault recalled that he had been no party to Potsdam. He had been impressed by the evidence submitted by the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. Simic, last Thursday and he wondered whether it would not be possible to satisfy Yugoslavia's demand by dropping the subsequent Article 45, which stipulates that Austrian property in United Nations territory or proceeds derived from the liquidation of such property should be returned to Austria.

New Point

M. Bidault felt that as Yugoslavia had suffered great losses during the war at the hands of Austrian nationals, she might

A GRIM TUG OF WAR WITH NO RESULT

Moscow, Apr. 19.
This week—the sixth of the Moscow conference of the Big Four Ministers—has disclosed clearly that no far-reaching agreements on any questions on the Moscow agenda will be reached during the present session.

Two major decisions appeared possible at the beginning of the week—an agreement to discuss short-term differences to enable the conclusion of a 40 year four-power pact for German disarmament and completion of the Austrian peace treaty.

Both hopes have been dispelled by the Soviet insistence on Yugoslavia's frontier claims, which the British and American ministers with the exception of the Yugoslav representative, have refused to support. The Soviet position is that the frontier claims are a matter of principle and that the Allied powers should not be asked to support them. The British and American ministers have refused to do so, and the conference has ended in a deadlock.

FRENCH NAZIS ARRESTED

Paris, Apr. 19.
The arrests of more than 50 people, including a Russian prince and a well-known Paris industrialist, the owner of three factories, were announced today by the French Surete Nationale.

The arrests were made in connection with anti-Jewish activities during the occupation of the "Institute for investigation of Jewish questions"—a French pro-Nazi organization—Reuter.

perhaps receive some compensation in this way. France for her part was prepared to return to Austria all Austrian property in French territory and other United Nations might be prepared to do the same.

Mr. Bevin said that this raised a new point. He thought that if any exceptions to the Potsdam principle of no Austrian reparations were to be made, then they should be expressly stated, otherwise it might lead to complications.

M. Molotov replied that at Potsdam, reparations had been renounced only by three powers represented there. They had no power to renounce claims on behalf of other allies and if it were proved that the Big Four had settled on behalf of all states without their knowledge, "it would perhaps not be very well received."

Only one small power (Yugoslavia) had made reparations claims against Austria and it would seem strange if the three Potsdam powers were proved to have prejudiced Yugoslavia's case in her absence.

Consideration for Austria's economic stability must not be allowed to encourage Austria to feel irresponsible as to her obligations. Finally, it was agreed to refer Article 45 to the deputies for study on the lines suggested by M. Bidault.

External Debt

The ministers further considered the article dealing: Firstly, with the application of Austrian law to United Nations property, rights and interests. It was agreed to return to this question later.

Secondly, the right of minority groups in Austria. Here it was finally agreed that where property belonging to victims of Nazi persecution in Austria (mostly Jews) was impossible to trace, their property could be used for the assistance of victims of Nazi persecution outside Austria.

Thirdly, Austrian property in the territory of Allied and associated powers. This was the article under which M. Bidault suggested that compensation for Yugoslavia should be considered by the deputies.

Fourthly, Austria's external debt. This article is still under discussion by the deputies. A further point on the debt was discussed under the heading of the Soviet demand that Austria should acknowledge as a debt the value of all supplies and services provided by the Allies between the date of liberation and the signature of the treaty. The other three powers proposed that such claims be waived on the ground that they are in effect relief services. No agreement was reached on this point.

The ministers will continue their study of the Austrian treaty tomorrow. — Associated Press and Reuter.

Manifesto In Madrid

Madrid, Apr. 20.
The Republican Alliance, which forms part of the alliance of democratic forces, today launched a clandestine manifesto indicating its complete willingness to collaborate with all liberal and democratic forces, including Monarchists. The manifesto says: "Much as we may lament it, in the world today there is a deep gulf between Communists and Democrats. This obliges us to take the side of our friends, that is the side of liberal democracy, in the whole world."

Major U.S. U.N. Victory

Lake Success, Apr. 20.
The Security Council also rejected a Soviet resolution to give the United Nations supervision of United States aid to Greece. It was a major United States victory and amounted to Council endorsement of President Truman's proposed Greco-Turkish aid programme. The Security Council also voted to keep a permanent Commission in the Balkans to watch for border violations or other troubles. The Commission was proposed by the United States; it will be composed of representatives of the 11 nations on the Security Council.

Viking Shows Its Paces

Geneva, Apr. 20.
A Vickers Viking aircraft of the British European Airways Corporation covered 750 kilometres in a little over two hours on its first public proving flight between London and Geneva today.

The flight is the forerunner of a daily service between London and Geneva which will start on May 19, when Vikings will also supersede Dakotas on BEAC services between London and Amsterdam, Rome, Brussels, Lisbon and Athens.

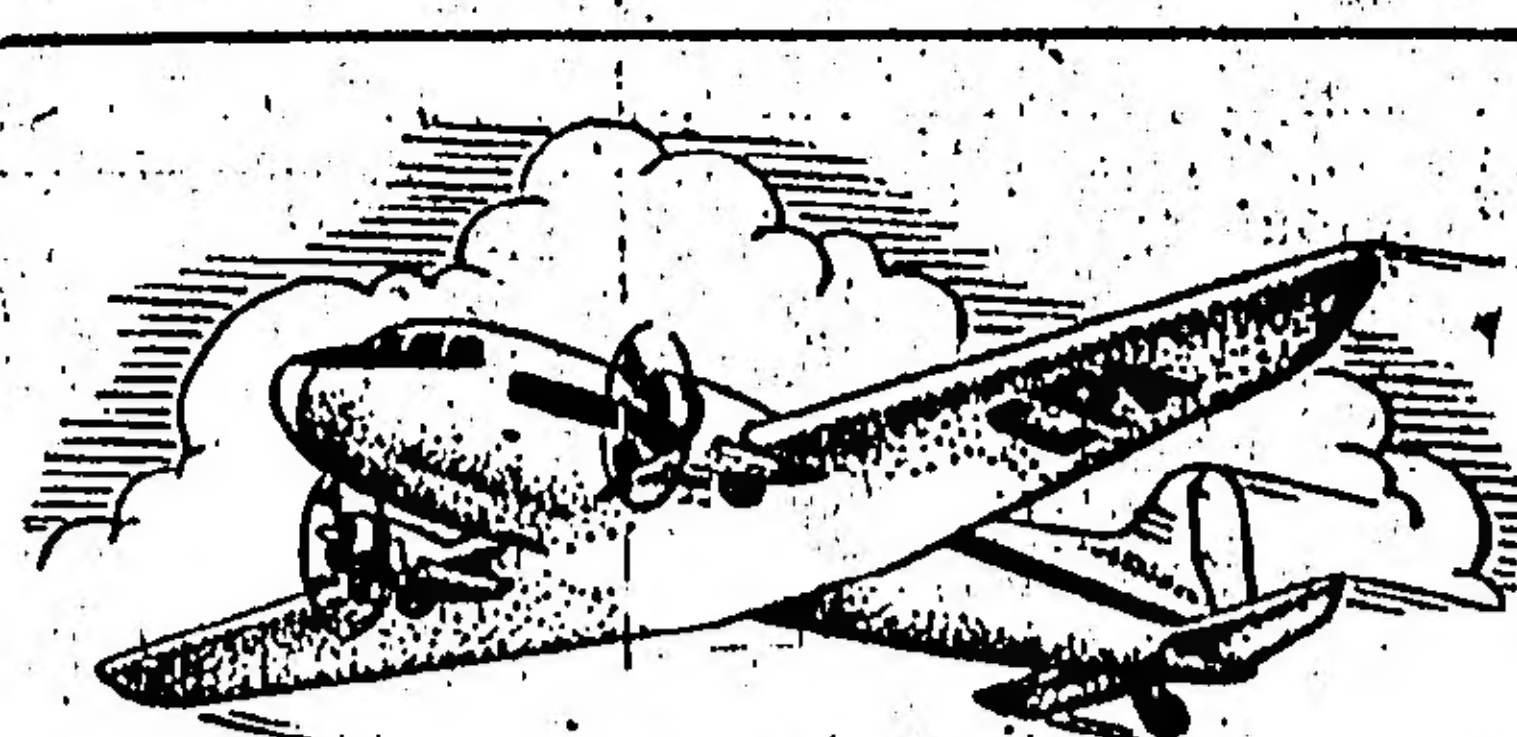
FOREIGN WORKERS FOR BRITAIN

Manchester, Apr. 20.
It is announced that the first batch of 200 foreign workers for British cotton mills will arrive on Monday. After preliminary training, the workers will be employed in small numbers in different mills, possibly in card-rooms of spinning mills, where the main yarn bottleneck exists. — Reuter.

New Delhi, Apr. 19.
The Government of India is not likely to support any proposal for a separate Zionist state in Palestine or for unlimited Jewish immigration when the future of Palestine comes up for discussion at the special session of the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success on April 28, it was learned here today. — Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 20.
About 100 French political prisoners will be transferred tomorrow from the Paris region to the penitentiary on the Isle of Re, nine miles off La Rochelle in the Atlantic. — Reuter.

Marshall, last Tuesday Generalissimo, Stalin philosophically remarked that the present conference was only the first of many meetings for settlement of the German problem. While there is undoubtedly much truth in this, it cannot be denied that the present conference is the first of many meetings for settlement of the German problem. While there is undoubtedly much truth in this, it cannot be denied that the present conference is the first of many meetings for settlement of the German problem.



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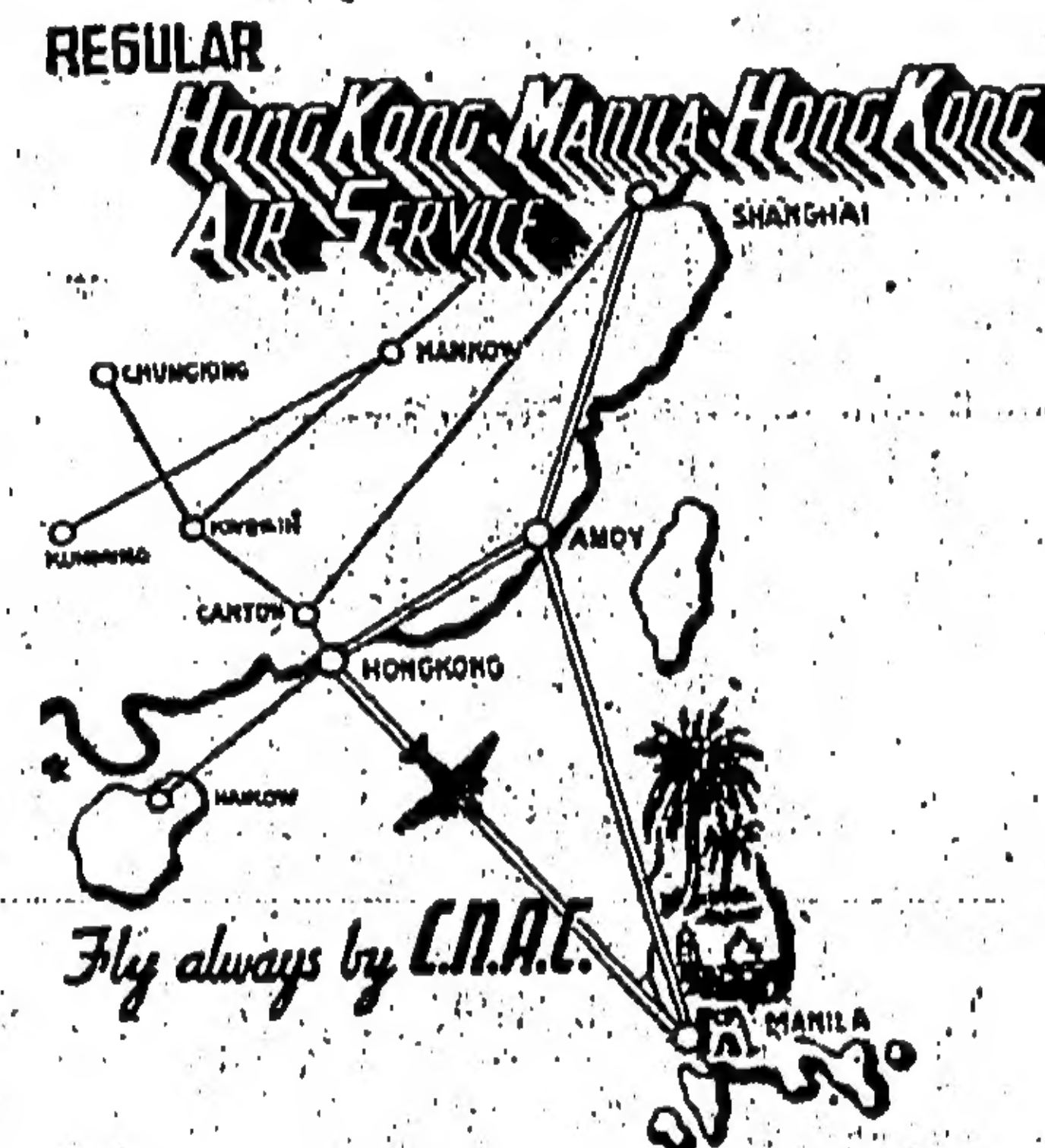
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Crucial Tariff Talks In Geneva

Geneva, Apr. 19.

The United States will be the first nation to start tariff negotiations in Geneva, probably next week.

The first talks are scheduled to start with Canada, informed sources said today. The crucial United States-United Kingdom talks are expected to open towards the end of next week and there was general agreement in conference quarters that the Anglo-American negotiations would be the key to the success or failure of the whole conference.

The United States-Canada status in the forthcoming talks with a view to trading with the United States.

Among the possibilities considered to meet the United States demand for elimination of preferences was one which considered the raising of tariffs between Britain and an Empire country to the level of tariffs prevailing between Britain and the United States, some sources said.

This, however, was described as a mathematical possibility only, which could only be considered in the case of a country which is comparatively small.

United Press.

WALL STREET STRIKE

New York, Apr. 19.

The full-scale strike of "white collar" workers in Wall Street, due to start on Monday, has been postponed at the request of Mr. John J. Bennett, Acting Mayor, the United Financial Employees' Union announced tonight.

The strike against New York stock and curb exchanges and member firms had been announced as the result of the wage dispute between brokerage firms and the union, last-minute mediation efforts having failed.

Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Apr. 19.

Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 158 Rupees, 64 Annas, Forward (May 7 settlement) 161, 11; Gold, Delivery, per tola 108, 94, Forward May 10, 11; Silver (plaster) per Kilogram 150, Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, Apr. 19.

Gold, per "dizzen" 141 piastres, Egyptian pound 455, Sovereign 445, Turkish Pound 345, Napoleon 345, Dollar (piece de 400) 400, Silver (plaster) per Kilogram 150, Reuter.

ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Zurich, Apr. 19.

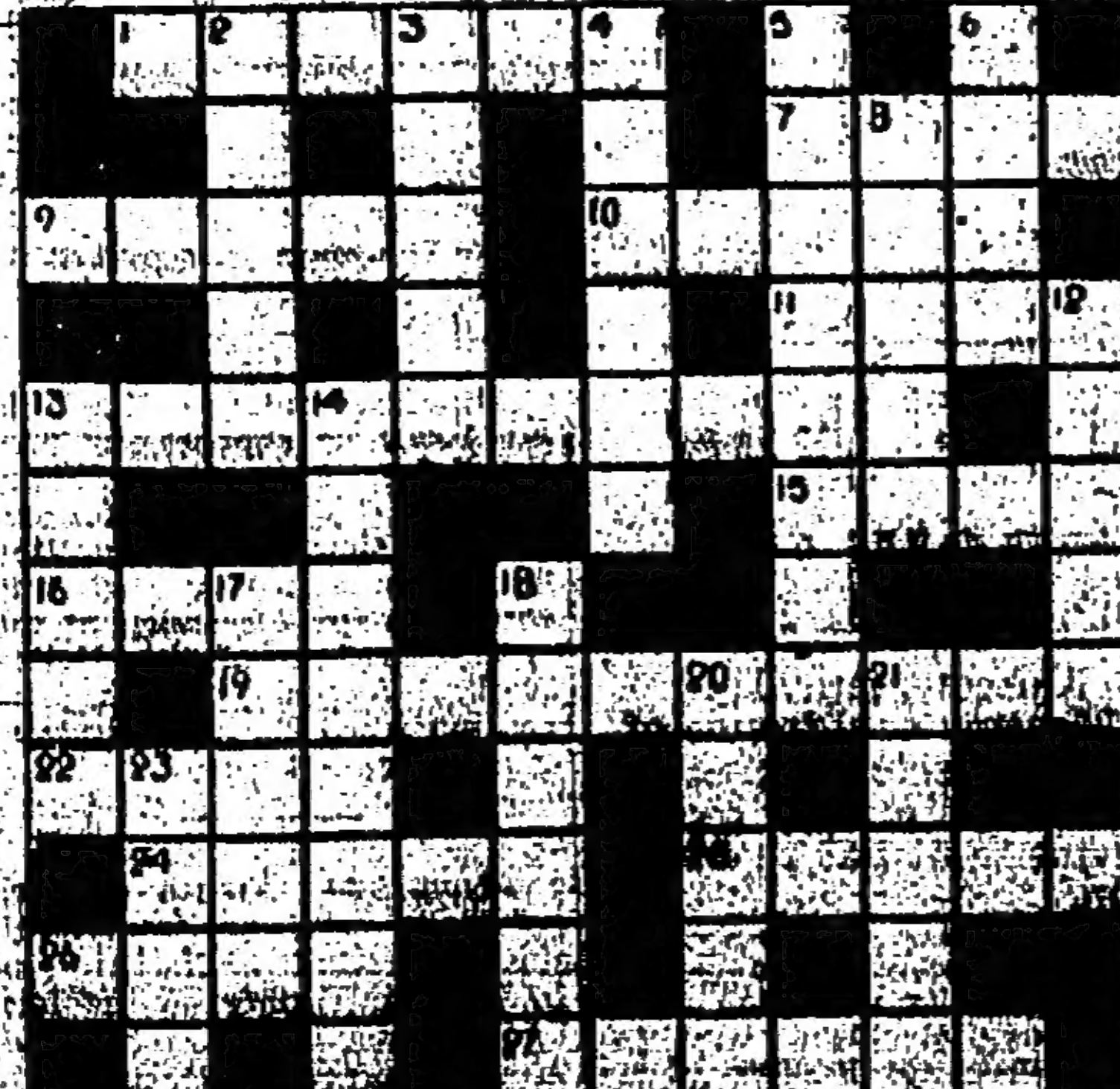
Zurich on London 112.5, New York 4.30, Paris 3.25, Rome 3.25, Amsterdam 122.10, Lisbon 14.57, Buenos Aires 104.00, Stockholm 119.43, Madrid 99.75, Reuter.

MEXICAN EXCHANGE RATE

Mexico City, Apr. 19.

T. T. Mexico City on London Buys 1,960, Sellers 1,960, New York Buys 488, Sellers 488, Paris Buys 488, Sellers 488, Zurich Buys 488, Sellers 488, Reuter.

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N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Apr. 19.

Stocks rallied sharply in late trading after many leaders had hit new lows for the past six months.

Most of the early losses were wiped out in the final half hour or converted into gains ranging to around three points.

Among gainers were American Woolen, Western Union, and Southern Railway.

Traders were around 700,000 shares.

The Dow Jones averages: Stocks 69.77, 20 Industrials 108.14, 15 Ralls 44.32, 10 Utilities 38.90.

Bonds were improved. Carle market gains included Utilities Service, American Gas and Electric, Adams Express 14%, Alaska Juneau 4%, American Can 9%, American Smelting 52%, American Telephone 163%, American Waterworks 62%, American Waterworks 15%, Anaconda 6%, Baldwin Aviation Corporation 6%, Baldwin Bendix Aviation 80%, Bethlehem Steel 84%, Boeing Aircraft 18%, Borden Co. 30%, Canadian Pacific 11%, J. J. Case 33%, Chrysler 89, Colgate 46, Commercial Solvents 21%, Corn Products 60%, Dupont 170%, Eastman Kodak 22%, Electric Light & Power 14%, General Electric 84%, General Motors 59%, Goodrich 56%, Goodyear 51%, Greyhound 27%, Homelite Mining 40%, International Harvester 82, International Paper 43, International Tel. & Tel. 11%, Johns Manville 110, Kennecott Copper 44, Montgomery Ward 62, National Distillers 10%, National Lead 23%, New York Central 15, Packard Motors 5%, Pan American Airways 12%, Pennsylvania R.R. 20%, Radio Corporation 7%, Real Silk 12, Republic Steel 26, Schenley 29%, Reynolds Tobacco 38, Sears Roebuck 12, Shell Oil 26, Socoy Vacuum 12, Southern Pacific 36%, Standard Brands 30%, Standard Oil of Calif. 52%, Standard Oil of N.J. 95%, Studebaker 19%, Union Carbide 95%, U.S. Rubber 47%, U.S. Steel 68%, U.S. Lines 21, Westinghouse 24%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 27%, Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Apr. 19.

Although a mild rally toward the close reduced extreme losses in grain, final prices were as much as 2 1/2 cents lower in wheat. May \$2.50-2.50 1/2, July 2.10 1/2, September 2.14 1/2, Corn 1 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher, Oats 1 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher. Associated Press.

Currency Dispute With Bulgaria Settled

London, Apr. 20.

The dispute over the Bulgarian currency exchange operation on March 7 has now been finally settled, it was authoritatively stated in London today.

A communique issued by the head of the American, British, Italian, Swedish, Swiss and Turkish diplomatic missions in Sofia was made available in London today.

In this communique, the heads of the missions deplored the fact that during the period of tension which naturally existed at the time of the currency exchange operations they were deprived of the advice and collaboration of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Kimon Georgiev, because of his illness.

There would have been no misunderstanding had his close collaboration been available, they state.

The heads of the missions are equally convinced that it was never the intention of the Bulgarian Government to attribute activities contrary to Bulgarian interests, (presumably a reference to the earlier Bulgarian allegation that members of the mission had indulged in black market dealings).

No normal solution of the problem of supply of Bulgarian currency to the mission has, it is further stated, been rendered impossible by economic disturbances which in Europe have marked the whole period following the war.

The Bulgarian Government, recognizing the difficulties, is now seeking a solution of this problem.

The dispute between the French mission and the Bulgarian Government, which was of a more technical character owing to the French charges that the French Minister, Jacques Louis Perle, had been accused of being a black marketeer, has now been settled.

It is stated that the French mission has now been supplied with the necessary funds for its operations.

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Pay First Stand On Russia

Washington, Apr. 19.

Key Senators today dashed the State Department's hopes of carrying out United States commitments to send additional lend-lease industrial goods to Russia.

Chairman Styles Bridges, maintaining staunch opposition to the State Department, said Congressional approval necessary for further shipments would be forthcoming only if the matter was formally taken out of the hands of his Senate Appropriations Committee—an unlikely development.

The Senate President, Arthur Vandenberg, said no more lend-lease shipments could be made to Russia until the Soviet settle for \$11,297,000,000 lend-lease goods she received during the war.

The development came amid charges that the Administration seeks to block Communism with the Greco-Turk aid programme and help it by supplying goods to Russia.

The Senate vote on the Greco-Turk question is scheduled for Tuesday.—United Press.

LAUNDRIES ON STRIKE

Paris, Apr. 19.

Eighteen hundred laundry workers went on strike here this morning and there were threats that all 4,000 laundry employees in the Paris region would soon be idle. The strikers are demanding a general wage increase of 15 per cent.—Reuter.

N.Y. COTTON

New York, Apr. 19.

Unconfirmed reports that settlement had been reached in the steel wage case started a heavy buying movement in nearby cotton futures, which closed 30 cents lower to \$2.80 a bale higher.

May 35.00, July 33.63-75, October 29.52-55, December 28.83, March 28.25, May 27.95, Midling spot 86.15m.—Associated Press.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, Apr. 19.

Sovereign, buyers 57.80, sellers 58.70, U.S. \$20 Eagle, buyers 110.40, sellers 112.00, Gold, 100 grammes, buyers 525, sellers 530.—Reuter.

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HONG KONG WINS Saigon Defeated 3--2 After A Thrilling Game

Hong Kong staged a brilliant recovery at Causeway Bay yesterday to defeat Saigon by 3-2 after being two goals in arrears at the interval. The winning goal came less than four minutes from the final whistle and was a climax to one of the most thrilling matches seen in Hong Kong for many a day.

2nd Division Fixtures

The following are tomorrow's Second Division Football Fixtures:—

- Sing Tao v Chinese Amateurs (Catharine Hill, 6 p.m.)
- Referee: P. Xavier.
- Service Corps v Police (Sookunpo, 6 p.m.)
- Referee: A. Mellor.
- Dockyard v Signals (Military Grd. 6 p.m.)
- Referee: A. Leck.
- Club v Land Forces (Club Grd. 6 p.m.)
- Referee: George.

Clubs unable to field a team will be responsible of (1) informing the Association immediately, (2) informing their opponents, (3) informing the referee, if possible, and (4) informing the Association in writing, within 24 hours, the reason or reasons why they were not able to fulfil the fixture.

Owing to demobilisation and pending departures the RAMC are not able to field a team for their remaining matches and have withdrawn from the Second Division.

U.S. MANOEUVRES OFF CRETE

Athens, Apr. 19. M. Panoyotis Kanellopoulos, Greek Air Minister, left here today for Crete to watch United States Navy manoeuvres with M. Sophocles Venizelos, Navy Minister, and Admiral Mozeviris, Navy Chief-of-Staff.

The United States Navy squadron which arrived at Suda Bay, Crete, on Wednesday included the 17,000 ton aircraft carrier *Leyte* and the cruiser *Dayton*. It will remain at Suda Bay for a week.—Reuter.

SPORTS GOSSIP

London, Apr. 19. In the Amateur Cup Final the Leytonstone football eleven beat Wimbledon by two goals to one at Highbury.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 19. Playing in the evening, Newport drew with West Ham one goal each in today's English Football League (Division II) match at Newport.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Apr. 20. The Korean football team today defeated Shanghai's league leaders, Tuhg Hwa, by four goals to nil. The victory gives the Koreans a 3-1 edge on the series.—United Press.

New York, Apr. 19. C. V. Whitney's "Phalanx" and Jaclyn Stables' "I Will" won two divisions of the \$40,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica where a crowd of 50,000 watched jockey Eddie Arcaro boot both horses home to victory. Both horses are expected to run in the Kentucky Derby.—United Press.

Pinohurst, N.C., Apr. 19. Babe Didrikson Zaharias completed the grand slam of the women's golf circuit today, defeating Louise Suggs one up in 20 holes to win the North-South Women's Golf Championship. It was the Babe's 14th consecutive victory since she won the national women's title last summer.—United Press.

CATHOLIC PRIESTS SENTENCED

Belgrade, Apr. 19. An Albanian military tribunal yesterday sentenced a group of Catholic priests to varying terms of imprisonment on charges of organising resistance and disorders as a result of religious persecution. The sentences ranged from 10 to 20 years.—Reuter.

The Home side had over seventy per cent of the play in the first half but Saigon built up a two-goal lead and, at times, made rings round the opposition with their speed and lively passing. All credit must be given to the Saigon team for a wonderful display, for they came within an ace of beating the strongest eleven that has represented Hong Kong since the end of hostilities.

Road cup fever prevailed in the vicinity of the ground, with long queues at all entrances well before the kick-off. The Band of the West Yorks gave the final "Wembley" touch with military marches and both the British and French National Anthems were played as the teams lined up for the start. The well-deserved Saigon victory over the Combined Services on Friday gave added interest to the game and a hard fight was confidently forecast. Powell was given the captaincy of the Hong Kong XI—a fitting gesture, for he is undoubtedly one of the best service players ever to be seen in action in the colony.

Saigon were the first to attack, with Airoso and Tse Kam-hung both making clearances. Fung Kwan-sing slipped the ball neatly to Chau Man-chi but he was dispossessed and then the South China inside-forward hit the side netting from a left wing centre.

Play had begun at a fast pace with Hong Kong doing the greater part of the attacking and the left wing, in particular, was most enterprising.

May showed his speed by out-pacing the Hong Kong left back but Airoso coolly intercepted and his kick took play into the visitors' goalmouth, where he followed through, where he followed through, where he followed through.

He bobbed dangerously in the penalty area, with Sewell testing the goalie with a header. Fung Kwan-sing was near with a long shot and Lau Chung-sang had his shot blocked down as he followed up a Sullivan pass. Both Hong Kong wing halves were playing well and with fine understanding, enabling Airoso to play his usual third-back game without fear of leaving the mid-field open.

Snap Shot

Paccini headed clear from Fung Kwan-sing and Chau Man-chi was well off the mark with a snap shot from the rebound. Sewell chased the ball out to the right wing and his centre was a split second too late for Chau Man-chi with his goal at his mercy.

London, Apr. 20. The Korean football team today defeated Shanghai's league leaders, Tuhg Hwa, by four goals to nil. The victory gives the Koreans a 3-1 edge on the series.—United Press.

New York, Apr. 19. C. V. Whitney's "Phalanx" and Jaclyn Stables' "I Will" won two divisions of the \$40,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica where a crowd of 50,000 watched jockey Eddie Arcaro boot both horses home to victory. Both horses are expected to run in the Kentucky Derby.—United Press.

Pinohurst, N.C., Apr. 19. Babe Didrikson Zaharias completed the grand slam of the women's golf circuit today, defeating Louise Suggs one up in 20 holes to win the North-South Women's Golf Championship. It was the Babe's 14th consecutive victory since she won the national women's title last summer.—United Press.

Salmon Lead

Offside stopped their next raid but they were not to be thwarted for long. After twenty minutes they took the lead with a movement that showed that the Hong Kong team could afford to take no chances with their opponents.

Airoso mistaked in mid-field and, quick as lightning, he flashed the ball up the right wing where May made ground before returning it to the leader of the attack. The shot past Powell to open the scoring.

Powell appeared very slow in getting down, the ball hitting his legs and he was unable to clear it.

TODAY'S TENNIS

The following are the exhibition tennis games which will be played on the Hong Kong Cricket Club this afternoon:—

M. Zhovneff and B. C. Fay v. Mrs. Ladarriere and M. Pugh.

W. C. Choy v. Yip, Koon-hong.

R. and Y. Sagden v. Kotewall and G. Chao.

Mrs. Andrews and Tami Yung-pui v. Miss Yeung and Kenneth Lo.

Korean Wins Boston Marathon

Boston, Apr. 20. A small-muscular Korean, Yun Bok Su, won the 51st annual Boston marathon today, setting a new record of 2 hours, 25 minutes and 39 seconds.

The 24-year-old University of Korea student started off with the leaders and remained well up all the way.

Mikko Hietanen of Finland was second, Ted O. Vogel of Tufts college was third and Gerard Cote of Montreal was fourth.

Softball

Giants, champions of the Softball League, went down to the Rest of the Colony in a well-contested game at King's Park yesterday by two runs to one.

Giants turned out practically their champion side with the exception of their star hurler Lee Tavares while the Rest of the Colony were without the services of the Leonard brothers and Gerry Gosano.

Doc Molten played at right field for the rest and held two beautiful catches while Mammy Xavier was seen on the Giants' line out.

The Giants took the lead from the first inning through Soares. The next inning, however, found the Rest equalising through Bill Woo's mighty home run. In the next inning Johnny Delgado was given a walk and stole second and third. He came home on Jimmie's Hussain's hit which gave the Rest a good win.

TWICKENHAM STAKES

Sandown Park, Apr. 19. Edward Tudor beat the French entry Quortrain and six other runners Friday in the Twickenham Stakes over one quarter mile.

The French challenger started favourite at 9 to 4 and his chances looked bright when Edward Tudor throw jockey Gordon Richards in the paddock and almost broke away.

GENERALS AT GOLF

St. Andrews, Apr. 20. Major-General W. N. Osamu won the British Army Generals' Golf Cup on Saturday.

He defeated Major General E. H. Hornby 2 and 1 in the final after Hornby had eliminated Field Marshal Lord Wavell, former Viceroy of India, by 1 hole in the semi-finals.—Associated Press.

American Baseball

New York, Apr. 19. In the American League the Boston Red Sox won after going scoreless until the ninth inning.

Ted Williams homered in the ninth with one man on base to tie the game.

Dom Dimaggio singled with bases loaded in the tenth.

Two hits and five walks in the fifth inning gave the Washington Senators four runs and a 4 to 2 victory over the New York Yankees, the first of the season.

Pat Scarey's homer and Lou Boudreau's two doubles and single gave Cleveland a 5 to 3 win over Detroit.

The St. Louis and Chicago was postponed because of cold weather.

In the National League the New York Giants won on Johnny Mize's and Billy Rigney's homers plus Bill Voiselle's fancy relief pitching, who held Brooklyn to seven hits for a 4 to 3 win.

The Chicago Cubs won their first game of the season, staging a batting rout for a 7 to 1 verdict over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jim Russell drove in three runs with a triple and a single and scored once to pace Pittsburgh in their fourth win, 6 to 3 over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Boston Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies split a free hitting double header, the Phillies losing the opener 3 to 9 and winning the nightcap 9 to 2.

The scores:—

National League

Brooklyn	3	7	0
New York	4	11	3
Winning Pitcher Voiselle			
Chicago	7	10	0
St. Louis	1	9	1
Pittsburgh	6	9	0
Cincinnati	1	3	1
Philadelphia	3	8	2
Boston	9	12	2

(First game)
Winning pitcher Ed Wright.
Philadelphia 9 10 1
Boston 2 6 2

(Second game)
Winning pitcher Ken Raffensberger.
Philadelphia 9 10 1
Boston 2 6 2

American League

Boston	4	9	1
Philadelphia	2	6	0
Winning pitcher Sid Huston			
Cleveland	5	9	1
Detroit	3	9	1
Winning pitcher Harry Donish			
New York	2	4	1
Washington	4	6	0

Winning pitcher Don Black.
St. Louis-Chicago postponed, cold.—Associated Press.

Fatal Fall

Kanaga City, Mo., Apr. 19. A man identified by his papers as Charles Herbert, 47, one of the outstanding football players of the golden twenties and described as one of the game's finest tackles, plunged to his death from the ninth floor of a downtown hotel today.

Friends said the 1922 All-American was suffering from tuberculosis and had been told he was incurable.—United Press.

ENGLAND BEAT FRANCE BY 6 PTS. TO 3

Twickenham, Apr. 19. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, was among 50,000 spectators who saw England beat France by 6 points (two tries) to 3 points (a penalty goal) in a fine, fast International Rugby game, the issue of which was in doubt until the very end, played here this afternoon.

The French might consider themselves unlucky that England's interval lead of three points was against the run of play, but England played so well in the second half that none could begrudge them victory.

England owed a great deal to the forwards, who fought valiantly against the enormous French pack and not only succeeded in getting a fair share of the scrums and line-outs but were equal to their rivals in the loose.

Outstanding in the English side were the South African scrum-half, Newton Thompson, and the English hospital student, Nigel Bennett. It was Thompson who was responsible for the winning try near the finish, though he did not actually score. Seizing a loose ball he warded off three rivals, enabling the forward, Roberts, to touch down.

Bennett was everywhere, and in the first half, when England's attack could never get going against the fast, hand-tackling French defence, it was a superb individual run of his which enabled Guse to cross over for England five minutes before the interval.

Two newcomers to the English back division, Newman of South Africa at full back and Swarbrick at wing threequarters, both acquitted themselves well. Newman kicked a prodigious length and Swarbrick was lively in attack and hostile in defence.

Among England's stalwart forwards the Cambridge blue, Steele-Bodger, and the West Countryman, Gibbs, were outstanding, while Henderson hooked well.

Beat Themselves

The Frenchmen might be said to have beaten themselves, for they did everything but score in the opening half, when their attack broke down due to excitability when close to the line.

Their threequarters played extremely well both in attack and defence, with Junaques, the captain, and Dutrain outstanding. Alvarez had little to do behind them, but he did it well, and coming up in the first half he once nearly got over the line himself.

The French scrum-half, Bergougnan, was a little behind his rival, Newton Thompson, but he was not well supported by his stand-off-half Terrouc.

Among the fine set of forwards Orat and Buzy were conspicuous. France has never won at Twickenham and their failure to do so today, or even to draw, enabled England to share the championship with Wales.

Playing against the wind the French in the opening half were always dangerous and their speed and strength threw the Englishmen out of their stride. A scoreless first half was expected until five minutes from the interval when they broke their fine try.

France Level

It was only ten minutes after resumption of play that France drew level when Prat dropped one of the finest penalty goals ever seen at Twickenham. Wide on the left and near the halfway line his kick with perfect precision dropped neatly between the uprights. One was beginning to wonder at the wisdom of the French in dropping their penalty kick instead of placing it, but Prat showed by his kick that the French were justified.

England was having the better of exchanges in the second half, but it looked as if a draw would eventuate until five minutes before the close when Newton Thompson began a move which gave Roberts an opportunity to score the winning try.

Although not winning, the French team acquitted themselves magnificently and the play pleased the large crowd.

The teams were:—

England: S. C. Newman, D. V. Swarbrick, N. O. Bennett, J. Bennett, R. H. Quest, N. M. Hall, J. O. Newton-Thompson, G. A. Gibbs, A. F. Henderson, H. Walker, J. George, J. Mycock, V. O. Roberts, R. H. O. Wigham, M. R. Steele-Bodger.

France: A. Alvarez, E. Pabon, M. Sarradon, L. Junaques, R. Orat, M. Terrouc, Y. Bergougnan, L. Curney, M. E. C. Buzy, S. Buzy, A. Buzy, J. Mathieu, C. Guse, and Prat.—Reuter.

Met. Plane Still Missing

Belfast, Apr. 19. Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm aircraft returned to Aldergrove, airfield this evening reporting no success in the dawn-to-dusk search for a meteorological plane with nine men on board which has been missing since yesterday.

All the resources of the R.A.F. rescue service have been in use since the plane's last message one hour after its take-off yesterday, when it reported instrument failure.

The search is continuing.—Reuter.

U.S. Crash

Walsenburg, Colo., Apr. 19. The wreckage of a missing C-46 Army plane was sighted from the air in a rugged district north of here today. The fate of the crew of five is not known. Spotters report the plane is badly damaged.—United Press.

Yugoslavs On Palestine

Belgrade, Apr. 19. Yugoslavians will advocate a "hundred per cent independence for Palestine and the Arab states" at the United Nations General Assembly, debate on the "Palestine problem" in New York on April 20, says a Yugoslav official stated here today.

He added that the Yugoslav delegation would also call on members of the United Nations to declare their willingness individually to help solve the problem of Jewish displaced persons who do not wish to remain in Germany or elsewhere.—Reuter.

Kelighy 3, Dowabury 10; Featherstone Rovers 12, Oldham 13; Halifax 13, Barrow 24; Liverpool Stanley 13, Batley 8; Wigan 13, Leigh 8; Workington Town 13, Helston 2; York 14, Huddersfield 16; Hullnet 12, Belle Vue Rangers 10.—Reuter.

"Screwball Moran" Does It Again

Hollywood, Apr. 20. Sophisticated night-clubbers scrambled over Ciro's dance floor last night for "priceless" jewels, accidentally dropped, then ignored, by the "Crown Prince of Arabia."

They didn't know until they read this morning's papers that they had been the victims of yet another stunt by America's most famous practical-joker, Jim Moran.

Movie-stars stared like yokels when quiet, dark-complexioned "Saud al Saud" entered the exclusive restaurant, complete with entourage.

The "Prince" was resplendent in gold-embroidered capes and white satin headgear, and wore dark sun-glasses.

Walters scurried around the "Royal Party's" table, photographers' flash-bulbs popped, and autograph-hunters wondered if they dare approach.

When the party rose to leave, a hush fell over the night-club, and mortals stopped aside as the "Prince" moved toward the door.

Suddenly, from within his robes, fell jewels, diamonds, emeralds and rubies, scattering in all directions.

The "Prince" paused, saw several men diving under tables, and with a wave of his hand moved on.

A "Diamond"

"It's bet this is worth 10,000 dollars!" exclaimed one excited patron, as he retrieved a "diamond."

Revealing the joke later, Moran said it proved that Hollywood can be fooled by anybody who wears the right clothes.

"The jewels were bits of colored glass," said Moran. "And my cheque for the meal came back marked 'Compliments of the manager'."

In a long career as a professional screwball Moran has—

—been on a diet for 10 days and weighed only 72 lbs.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 345 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 4.30 to 11.00 p.m. and on 5.82 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 9.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 and 12.30 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35 p.m.—Film, *Paradise*.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report, and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

1.30 p.m.—Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) & The Boston Promenade Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Class Duets.

2.30 p.m.—Variety.

7.30 p.m.—Studio "I Like What I Like" Presented by Lorraine Hood.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay (World News).

8.15 p.m.—London Relay (Home News) from Britain.

8.30 p.m.—London Transmission Service (Music: Traditional Songs).

8.45 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) & Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

9.00 p.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 2: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

9.15 p.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 3: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

9.45 p.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 4: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

10.15 p.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 5: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

10.45 p.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 6: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

11.15 p.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

11.30 p.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 7: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

11.45 p.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

12.00 a.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 8: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

12.15 a.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

12.30 a.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 9: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

12.45 a.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

1.00 a.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 10: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

1.15 a.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 a.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 11: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

1.45 a.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.

2.00 a.m.—Studio "The History of Music: No. 12: From 1600 to the Present Day—Presented by Rex.".

2.15 a.m.—The Orchestra: An evening of chamber music with the London Symphony Orchestra.